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CHAPTER XIX.

The stranger turned quickly, but on seeing the foriorn looking little creatures the eager look on his face disappeared, and a sad smile took its place as he said to

"Will I ever remember there's more

himself:

"Will I ever remember there's more than one Janet?"

"And who is Janet, my boy, that she should be more beautiful than this wax lady?" said he to Donald.

The children looked up at him.

"She's lame Nannie's Janet, sir. Nannie's sister Janet," answered Donald, wondering if the gentleman was sick, he caught hold of the big glass case so quickly as if to steady himself, and turned so white, "and where does lame Nannie live?" asked he in an eager voice.

Sissy gave Donald a nudge of caution, and he nudged back arain to say he understood, and they edged back in the crowd, while the gentleman walked away.

But he didn't go far; he stood where he could watch the children.

Sissy gazed on the beautiful waxen face as if fascinated. She examined every feature. She got as close up to it as possible, touched the soft fur with her dirty little hand, still gazing at the peachy skin and liquid blue eyes. Then a spiteful look came into her face, and quick as a flash the dirty little hand darted up, with one stroke made a great ugly scratch across the perfect features, and the wax lady's beauty was gone forever.

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Dr. J. Seegen, Professor of Medicine at the University of Vienna, in his celebrated work on diabetes Mellitus, just published, says: Of all remedies in my large experience with this disease, and the many experiments which I, as well as such prominent men as Anger, Fleckies, Hawczek and others have made, Carisbad Water deserves to be placed in the first rank.

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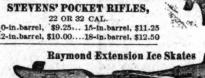
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THE WAR SCARE.

SEMI-OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF RUS-SIA'S MOVEMENTS ON THE FRONTIER.

TO-MORROW. tion-Mgr. Persice Won Over by the English Government—Sir Charles Tuppe Will Offer Great Attractions

> raised by the Austrian press in consequence of litary position of Russia and her western During the past five years the peac fective of the German army has sen increased sixty-five battalions and Maguns. The German troops on the Russian contier have been increased twenty-one battalions of infantry, twenty-seven batteries of since 1878 Germany has built in the Easte are eleven German railroads by means of rontier, and ten junction stations where they

centrated. Germany has formed first-clas erly constituted her effective, and would add in the event of the mobilization of the army ourteen Lanwehr or honved divisions. The \$1.25 Leatherette Toilet Cases for - - 75c Galician garrison have been reinforced during 1887 by eighteen squadrons of cavalry and thirteen batteries of artillery, all provided 90c Leatherette Toilet Cases for --- 50c with a full complement of horses. In the Aus trian districts, which might become the the 30c Fancy Fan Plaques for ----- 15c \$2 Plush Photo Albums for ----\$1.00 ater of a war with Russia, 4,500 kilometers o 40c Fancy Wool Boas for ---- 15c constructed since 1878. Six Austrian 50c Fancy Wool Boas for ---- 25c

Bargains in Every Depart-Lemburg, Przemysi, Jawslaw, Dembitza, Riascheff and other points. The fortress Przemysl and Cracow have been converted barded from the Cracow forts. A large dantity of rolling stock has been accumi ated at Cracow, adapted for use on Rus-

sian railways. PREPARING TO INVADE BUSSIA. 'All these preparations are meaningless that Austria, under semblance of defense; is at the same time preparing to invade Russia simultaneously with her ally. But what is

simultaneously with her ally. But what is Russia doing in view of her neigh-bors' threatening preparations? Not-withstanding the manifest danger. Russia considers that a European war would be a terrible m'sfortune to all man kind. She was the first who, amid her neighbors' feverish armaments, did not incre but decreased her defensive forces. In 1881 and 1882 Russia reduced her peace effect ve nearly 400,000 men. True, she raised it again in consequence of the Afghan affair, and the necessity of showing her readiness to mobilize when her neighbors unremittingly raised their fighting strength. Never-Army is now 75,185 less than in 1881, while her neighbors in the same period have raised their peace effective 75,000. Doubtless Rus sia, in the event of war, will assemble i mighty army, the concentration of which on the frontier will be incomparably more difficult for her than will be the concentration by her neighbors of their forces at the same place. During the last ten years 2,828 silometers of railway have been constructed in the Westorn Provinces of Russia. In the German and Austrian Eastern Provinces during the same period, 9,300 kilometers have been built. Moreover, the area in which

such lines." VERY PECULIAR.

Russia has constructed railways, is twice as large as that in which her neighbors have built

Mr. Goschen's Indignant Denial-Londo Newspapers Badly Hoazed.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, December 15.—Goschen indig-nantly denies that he would approve of a duty on corn if it was thought necessary to keep the present Government in office. Goschen's position as member of the Conservative Cabnet, while still professing to be a Liberal, is very peculiar. He may, for practical purposes, be considered a Tory. If he considers that a return to protection would lead to a break up of the coalition which keeps the present Government in office, still more would the Unionist-Liberals, under Harting-ton, who, while supporting Salisbury, refuses

to go so far as to take office in a Conservative Administration. The Government had good reason to induce their supporters to attempt to minimize the effect of previous declarations in favor of protection. The danger of a rupture was great, but it has been averted for the moment by relegating the tariff to the questions outside of immediate practical politics. A CURIOUS HOAX.

A curious hoax was perpetrated on the London newspapers about Lord Lyons, the late ambassador to Paris, who recently died at the residence of his relative, the Duke of Norfolk, in St. James Square, London. Somebody wrote from here saying that although Lord Lyons was said to have become a Catholic, he was really never considered by the Catholics as one of them, and he always attended the Protestant Church in Paris, and only as one of them, and he always attended the Protestant Church in Paris, and only adopted the Catholic religion in order to complete his will in favor of a lady relative. The correspondent did not state why it was necessary to become a Catholic to make a will in favor of anybody he chose to, but as the letter was signed "F. H. O. Ward," and as Howard is the well-known family name of the Duke of Norfolk, it obtained insertion. Lord Lyons' Private Secretary declares the letter a fabrication and that no such person as "F. Howard" is known to the family. It is difficult to see the object of the hoar, unless it has some religious motive. Lord Lyons became a thorough Franchman during his long stay in France and the breaking up of old.

is particularly obnoxious to the Liberals, therefore it is thought Salisbury would have exercised wise discretion in appointing a less a post. Lytton's letter of instructions to the British agent at Cabul to find a pretext of quarreling with the Ameer is held by the Libwar, and they express fears lest Lytton's action may tend to injure the present good understanding of England and France.

UNDER THE CRIMES ACT.

cution of Mr. Sheeby, M. P.-Dr.

Cross on Trial for Murder. DUBLIN, December 15 .- Mr. David Sheehy, M. P., was prosecuted yesterday under the crimes act, at French Park, on a charge of adthe balliffs and police. Short-hand writers the transfer of some Russian cavalry to the were examined to prove that Mr. Sheehy cross-examined, and the case was not con-cluded at the rising of the Court. Mr. Sheehy was allowed out on bail. Mr. Timothy Har summons under the crimes act for publishing reports of suppressed branches of the National League in the Kerry Sentinel, a paper managed by his brother, now in prison,

THE CROSS MURDER CASE. The trial of Dr. Cross for the murder of his wife by poison commenced yesterday at Cork.
The accused pleaded not guilty and the Athis life. The evidence for the pros illicit acquaintanceship with a Miss Skinner governess who lived in house, and that he narried the governess some weeks after the death of his wife. Arsenic had been traced in nigsburg and is building a similar fortress at the body. Dr. Cross was an army surgeon, Grandenz. Austria has added nine to the his deceased wife being an English woman, twenty-three infantry divisions which form- who brought him a fortune of £5,000. The

A LUCKY LIFE GUARDSMAN.

Daniel Fitzgerald Gabbett Falls Heir to

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, December 15.—It is stated that Daniel Fitzgerald Gabbett, formerly an offic in the Life Guards, and the late Home Rule Member of Parliament for Limerick City, has by the death of a distant relative, become heir Galicia large bodies of troops who, by means to houses and landed property valued at over of the new junction stations, can be placed in a million dollars and that he has proceeded osition on the Russian frontier. Military to the United States for the purpose of to be as follows: A relative of Mr. Gabbett died a few years since in San Francisco, possessing property there and in advertised for the next of kin. About thirbe the heir, was apprised of the matter and he rights, having, as already observed, proceeded to the United States with that object in view. His relatives here are sanguine that he will succeed to at least a considerable portion

ALARMING REPORTS.

The Condition of the German Crown Prince

LONDON, December 15.—Further reports from San Remo indicate that the Crown Prince of Germany has become very much worse, and there is a sudden increase of apprehension at an aggravated form, and is spreading rapidly with deplorable results. The symptoms and intimidation at the polls, and are most alarming. It had been arranged that Dr. Mackenzie was not to visit paign manifesto on free trade false in him till early in January. Tuesday night. however, Sir Morell received an urgent telegram requesting his immediate attendance at special train. The news here was kept very quiet and the afternoon papers merely men-tioned it. Telegrams were rushed to continental correspondents calling for particulars.

The anxiety increases every hour.

THE PRINCE'S CONDITION. Krauss and Hovell, have issued a bulletin con in which they say that during the last few weeks the inflammatory symptoms in the larynx have entirely disappeared. The surtrized and partly covered with flat growths which have a tendency to increase. The patient's general condition is undisturbed.

Ireland.

CAPTURED PERSICO. DUBLIN, December 15.—United Ireland de-clares that the Government has secured Mgr. from offering opposition to the Government who, as an equivalent, will endow a Catholic University, receive a papal envoy and send

Russia.

St. Petersburg, December 15 .- The Officia Moscow University, says: "The lectures at the University were suspended in consequence of a student's having assaulted an inspector at a concert. The other students sided with the assailant, and made arrangements for an unauthorized meeting, which, however, was suppressed. Many of the students were arrested and sent into artile. Fresh, trouble arrested and sent into exile. Fresh trouble was caused in Moscow by a report that two students had died from the effects of injuries received while the police were engaged in restoring order. Despite a denial of this rumor, the students absented themselves from their classes and ignored the authority

LRIPSIC, December 15.—The Public Prosecu-tor has asked that Cabannes, the official who pleaded guilty of revealing the contents of official documents to France, be sentenced to twelve years' imprigonment and fined 1,00 marks, and that he be deprived of all sivil rights for ten years.

THE ST. MARTINS TREASURE.

St. JOHN, New Brunswick, December 18.—
The story of the finding of a buried treasure at St. Martins has caused a sensation. The amount of the find, up to the present time, is stated to be several bushels. Only two persons are acquainted with the location of the treasure. One of these was in the city yesterday and had an interview with Cashier Girvin of the Sank of New Brunawick, with a view of accertaining

have had a number of very interestings, and the fact that we have adjour Ings, and the fact that we have adjourned until January 4 shows that we still hope to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. I am not without hope that we shall reach a settlement advantageous and honorable to all parties concerned." Sir Charles declined to express an opinion as to the effect on the commercial union movement of President Cleveland's message, as to do so would be improper in view of his official position. Personally, he had always favored reciprocity, and he thought the treaty of 18th was satisfactory to Canadians generally, and that its termination in 1866 was unfortunate for both countries. He looked forward to closer commercial relations at no distant day. He thought the utterances of the President, Secretary Fairchild and Speaker Carlisle indicated an enlargement of the free list to include numerous raw materials. This would incidentally be beneficial to Canada, which exports raw products to the United States in considerable quantities. There is a statute authorizing the Governor General to reduce or remove duties on a large number of natural products of the United States whenever the United States reduces or abrogates the duty on similar products of Canada. The power is discretionary, but there is no doubt that the Governor General and Council would exercise it whenever an opportunity was afforded.

MONTREAL, December 15.—It is understood that the Grand Trunk Railway Company is negotiating with the Beaver Steamship Line to take its Portland trade, the negotiations with the Alian Line having failed of a favorable result. The Alian Line steamers, as heretofore stated, will call at Baltimore instead of Fortland.

MYRTLE, Ontario, December 15.—W. C. Me-

MYETLE, Ontario, December 15.—W. C. Mc-Rae and J. Dinnie, whisky detectives, were challenged to come out of the railway station waiting-room here last night by a party of hotel-keepers. They came out, and George Brown, a bartender of Fort Ferry, took out a revolver. Dinnie then produced his, and they began firing at each other. Five shots were exchanged, and Brown was fatally wounded. Dinnie escaped injury and disappeared.

IRON FOUNDRY BURNED.

HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, December 15.—W. Symonds & Co.'s iron foundry in Dartmouth is in flames. The loss will be heavy.

IN SESSION.

The First National Convention lican Clubs at New York.

NEW YORK, December 15 .- Standards bearing the names of the States of the Union were attered through Chickering Hall at 10:30 this for the First National Republican Club Convention. Under these standards the delegates from the State will be seated. Twelve hundred tickets have already been issued to gates and still they come. The largest dala-Massachusetts, New Jersey too. After 11 o'clock the hall began to fill rapidity, and at twenty minutes to its Joseph Poil. Chairman of the Committee on Organization, called the convention to order. The Rev. Dr. McArthur offered prayer. He invoked the divine guidance for the convention and prayed that the members might remember that nothing could be right in politics which was wrong in morals; that he served his party best who served his God best. Secretary Glesson read the call for the convention. James P. Foster, President of the Republican Club of New York, was introduced, and welcomed the delegates.

Club of New Fork, was inaccount, comed the delegates.

He said: "Mr. Chairman and delegates to the National Convention of Clubs, it is withpleasure that I extend to the delegates, on behalf of the Republican Club of the City of New York, a most hearty and cordial welcome to this city and to the duties and work of this convention. We are told that could the water be drained from the ocean bed, the course of the slavetraders could be traced by of a congressional message by issuing a campaign manifesto on free trade false in its utterances and untrue in its conclusions. We propose to organize to go out and beyond the individual, in order that we may twork for some end and some principle higher and broader than the single man, for he who is selfishly working for himself is a danger of the who is selfishly working for himself is a danger of the who is selfishly working for himself is a danger of the whole of the will surely make a shipwreck of every one who is attached to him. Hence we have by common consent agreed to that just and only true rule that this convention shall not name, recommend or nominate any candidate for office, but we shall organize. We propose an organization whereby the teachings of a tariff to protect the industries of the land may be readily and quickly disseminated in plain language to be understood by wage-earners and wage-payers; a tariff high shough to reduce the surplus and to give employment to our citizens at home; to insure a market for our goods and a living to the workmen better than the pauper labor of Europe has ever known. We propose an organization that shall discountenance and put to shame those attacks upon candidates, whereby the private character and home life are basely assailed, and a public sounds for political ends unjustly created. We propose an organization that shall say to the saloon: We remove ye from politics [applause]; you who create paupers and insanity and criminals shall no longer wield the power of Government in this land. This, then, is the mission of this convention.

RYAN POR CRAIRMAN.

At the conclusion of the speech, Daniel J. Ryan of Ohio was nominated for temporary Chairman. Nathan Goff of West Virginia was also piaced in nomination. Amid wild excitement and confusion the call of the roll was begun. Byan was elected by a majority of five voice, the convention standing Ryan, 169; Goff, 184. The vote for Ryan was then made unanimous. Mr. Pool then appointed Gen. Goff and Coi. John Atkins to e

THE FAMILIAR FOUR,

Board of Directors of the Exp

THEY SAY YES.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL PROBABLY COME HERE.

my Encouraging Replies Received This Morning From Various Members of the National Committee—The Committee-men and Their Views—Other Choices— The Local Committee Much Elated at

ort to secure for St. Louis the compli-Convention here, are elated over the success with which they have met. On the 30th uit., a er signed by Mayor Francis, National Com elds of the State Democratic Committee Democratic Committee, was sent to each member of the National Democratic Commit-tee, which will meet in Washington, February 29, 1886, to select the place for holding the Convention

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In presenting the matter to the attention of the National Committee, the letter said:

"St. Louis is desirous of being selected as the location of the next National Democratic Convention, and we are thus early in the field to advise you that our claims will be presented to your committee at the proper time, and, we trust, in an effective manner. The object of this letter is to scoure, if possible, your vote for our city; or, certainly, to prevent you from committing yourself to any other location before giving us a hearing."

To this the most encouraging replies have been received during the past few days. Among the answers received were the following:

MMITTEEMAN PRINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS. Hon. David R. Francis, Mayor St. Louis; Hon. John G. Prather, National Democratic Committee; Hon. D. H. Skields, (nairman Democratic State Committee; Hon. Johnston Beggs, Chairman Democratic City Committee:

man Democratic City Committee:
GENTLEMEN—I have your favor of 30th ult., requesting me as a member of the National Democratic Committee not to commit myself as to the place of holding the next National Democratic Convention. I am already committed. I committed myself years ago. I afforst, last and all the time," because I have such grateful memories of the lavish hospitality of your beautiful city when we nominated Mr. Tilden in 1876, and the kind attentions I received from many of your people, and because so much was done for the convenience and comfort of the Convention.

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If, however, Boston should seek the honor of the Convention, which is not now probble. I must, of course, be loyal to her rishes.

* * * Whatever the reason, the bemocracy of the Bay State, as I have ald exhibit no desire for the convention, and I am therefore in favor of St. Louis and hall urge all those I can influence to vote with me.

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Hoping the National Democratic Committee will, on the 22d of February next, select "Hospitable St. Louis" as the place for nominating the candidate who is to be our next President, and trusting I shall there have the privilege of meeting some of my old friends of "76, I am truly yours, FREDERICK O. PRINCE,

Boston, December 10, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN DAY OF DAKOTA.

GENTLEMEN—Replying to your request that I would favor your city as the proper place to hold our next National Convent on, will say that I shall stand non-committal until our Committee meets. I have no interest only so far as it may affect the interests of our party.

Respectfully, M. H. DAY.

National Committeeman, Dakota.

New York, December 11, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN USHER OF WISCONSIN.

New York, December II, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN USHER OF WISCONSIN.

MY DEAR SIR—The letter signed by yourself, Messrs. Prather, Shields and Bergs, addressed to Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, has been forwarded to me, as his proxy, for reply. I'can say only at this time in acknowledgment, that so far as I am concerned, St. Louis shall have respectful hearing in its desire for the next National Convention. Any expression of preference would of course be unbecoming.

Very respectfully, ELLIS B. USHER.

Lacrosse, December 12, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN HAM OF IOWA.

SIR—I am in receipt of the letter dated November 30, signed by yourself, by Mr. Prather, by Mr. Stileids and by Mr. Beggs presenting the claims of St. Louis for the Democratic Convention.

the claims of St. Louis for the Democratic Convention.

I am entirely unpledged, and have no determination in my own mind. Our I owa people are naturally favorable to St. Louis or Chicago for obvious reasons: and the fact that the Republican Convention is located at the latter city will undoubtedly tend to strengthen your chance. No city has ever done all it agreed to do and more, too, as did St. Louis in 1876. None ever treated a convention so well, and I must say I have always had a warm side for it since.

While unable to state what I may eventually do, yet I have no hesitancy in saying I shall stand unpledged as to my vote until after your committee shall have the opportunity to present your claim. Respectfully yours.

Member N. D. C., Iowa.

Dubuque, Io., December 12, 1887.

COMMITTEMAN NOLTMER OF OREGON.

Dubuque, Io., December 12, 1887.

COMMITTEMAN NOLTKER OF OREGON.

GENTLEMEN—Your favor of 80th uit, was duly received. In reply, permit me to say I have no particular preference in case the next Democratic National Convention is held east of the Rocky Mountains. In that event will give your city due consideration. Of course, as you might anticipate, that so long as San Francisco is an aspirant for this honor, it is but natural for members of this coast to stand together in behalf of that place. With kindest wishes for your city, and my especial regards to Hon. John Prather, I am truly yours,

Portland, Gre., December 6, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN SMALLEY OF VERMONT.

MY DEAR SIRS—Yours of the 30th is at hand, I have had no consultation with my associates of the National Committee and have formed no cpinion as to where the National Convention should be held. I remember very well the kind treatment received by the Democrats in your city in 1876. Very truly yours,

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COMMITTEEMAN M'CORMACK OF MONTANA.

GENTLEMEN—I am just in receipt of your favor of the 30th uit, asking my support in favor of your city as the place to be selected for the holding of the next National Democratic Convention. In reply I desire to say that to some extent I am committed in favor of Chicago, but not irrevocably so. If in the judgment of the committee the holding of the convention in Cincinnati, O., or San Francisco would securacisher of those doubtful States for the nominee of the convention, then certainly as a member of the convention, then certainly as a member of the convention, then certainly as a member of the salinist St. Louis or Chicago. Missouri is as surely ours and will be Democratic as Illinois is and will be Republican in 1888. In the determination of this matter it seems to me that two questions ought to control the action of the committee. The first question would be the effect that the holding of the convention at a particular point would have upon the vote of the State.

There are other minor considerations that might have their effect upon individual members of the committee, but with Democrats who desire the success of the party above every other consideration, all other conditions and circumstances ought to be subordinated to that end.

to that end.

With an ardent desire to promote the success of the party in the coming contest I promise you that the claims of your city shall not be overlooked by the committee in the determination of this question. Very truly yours,

Missoula, Ment., December 6, 1887.

COMMITTEEMAN BARBOUR OF VIRGINIA.

DEAR SIR—Your favor postmarked December 1, and signed also by Messrs. Prather of National Democratic Committee, Shields of State Democratic Committee and Beggs of City Democratic Committee has been duly received.

received.

It will afford me pleasure as a member of the National Committee to comply with your wishes in selecting at Louis for the next National Convention, if I can do so with propriety, after giving due consideration to the claims of other competi-

has piedged himself to San Fraucisco as first choice and to St. Louis as second choice. Committeeman S. W. Fordyce of Arkansas and Committeeman C. W. Blair of Kansas, have announced themselves as favoring St. Louis above any other city for the holding of the next National Democratic Conyention.

SAM RANDALL'S TABIFF BILL.

Pittaburg Dealers Object to Removing the Duty on Foreign Coal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 15.—The announcement that Representative Sam Randall is busy preparing a tariff bill, and that he is thinking of placing coal on the free list in that bill has occasioned considerable specula-tion among coal dealers. In support of the proposition to take the duty off coal, it is stated that the Canadian duty is reciprocal and would be removed by the putting of coal on the free list of our tariff, that the effect would be to let in about, three hundred thousand tons of Nova Scotia coal into the New England States yearly, and make a market in the Central and Western Canadian provinces for several hundred thousand tons of American coal. This proposal is looked on with suspicion by the coal men of this section. New Orleans is one of the greatest markets for Pittsburg coal, and it is at this point that the Pittsburg dealers will suffer. Capt. Brown of W. H. Brown & Sons was seen yesterday, and when asked what effect a removal of the tariff on coal would have on Pittsburg dealers, said: "It will affect the local trade very little, if, indeed, at all, but the injury done to to us in the New Orleans market would be very great. Even with the present tariff, English vessels come there loaded with Welsh and Cornwall coal as ballast. If the tariff were removed they would bring no other freight. The expense of transportation of coal from England is very little more, if any, than from Pittsburg. From here we have 2,000 miles of boating down an intricate river full of snags and sand bars. The mining price in England and Wales is much less than here, and if the tariff were removed they could easily bring in their co.l and underseil the Pittsburg producers. As it is there is considerable competition at the price. The placing of coal on the free list would be a direct stab at the American laborer. It would drive American coal out of all our seaport towns—a loss that could by no means be balanced by any extra trade we might secure with Northwest Canada. The general effect on the coal market would be to greatly lessen the demand for Pittsburg coal. Although the expense of transportation, the transfer irom vessels to doeks and from docks to cars would be so great that there would be no competion in the inland trade, the whole proposition to take the duty off coal, it is stated that the Canadian duty is reciprocal

Loose and Mounted, can be bought at American Watches at factory price.

FIFTY YEARS AGO. ames H. Thornton Brings Back the Name

to the Old Place. The large livery stable at the corner of Walnut and Ninth streets has been purchased by Mr. James H. Thornton, the well-known liveryman and hereafter he will serve his patrons at that place. As far back as 1837 the livery firm of Thornton & Pierce was located on Walnut street and Mr. Thornton is the successor of that firm. For ten years past his cessor of that firm. For ten years past his stand in the West End has been well-known and popular. He was located on the corner of Locust street and Channing avenue. Mr. B. W. Alexander bought out this establishment from Mr. Thornton a couple of weeks ago and Mr. Thornton at once determined upon resuming his business in the locality where his name was known fifty years ago. It was here that his father launched into business at the time, and Mr. Thornton now appears on the old scene. He has bought from Mr. Charles Mason the spacious stable at Walnut and Ninth streets, and hopes that the customers of the old-time firm that yet remain in the city will not forget him. Also that his own customers in the West End will remember his new address.

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Mr. Thornton carries an excellent stock of first-class livery, including six-seat carriages, coupes, surreys, etc. His West End friends will remember that they can ring him up on the telephone and secure as rapid and as efficient service from his new quarters as they could when he was at his old stand. His outlittings down town are much superior to what they were when he was in the West End and his facilities for good service much better. Mr. Thornton has engaged as his assistants

Christmas and New Year Holidays. Excursion tickets to all points, including Chicago and Kansas City, at one fare for the round trip. Ticket office, 117 North Fourth street, under Planters' House, and at Union

THE WITNESSES WERE GONE,

So Three Cases in the Criminal Court To-Day There were three cases noile prosequied in the Criminal Court this morning on account of witness. One was the case of James Smith. against him and Mary Hardy, indicted for reeiving stolen property. These were the result of jealousy. Smith had been intimate with a woman of the town, living on Clark avenue, who went by the name of Pearl Smith. Finally he dropped her to marry another woman Pearl Smith. Finally he dropped her to marry another woman named Mary Hardy. When the Smith woman learned that he was about to wed the Hardy woman she became furlous, and visiting the Four Courts informed the police of two larcenies committed by him. In one of them he stole a pair of gold bracelets which he had given her, she said, and those bracelets she handed to the police. She also alleged tha the had given some of his plunder at another robbery to Mary Hardy, whom he was about to wed. Warrants were issued against Smith and his betrotted and they were arrested. Pearl Smith afterward left the city, however, and the authorities being unable to learn her whereabouts, have been forced to drop the cases.

The other noile prosequi was in the case of Annie Eazelle, colored, indicted for assault to kill. On the 8th of last April Annie cut Lena Davis, another negress, three times with a knife. Lena is now in Memphis, and as she will not come here to prosecute the case had to be dismissed.

BAD JIM BARRETT.

Held for Embezzlement by a New York Grand-Jury.

James J. Barrett, who has been held in the sum of \$1,000 by the Grand-jury in New York on a charge of embezziement, preferred by Richard K. Fox of the Police Gazette, is wel known in this city. He was, for a year or more, foreman of the show printing department of the Great Western Company on Market street, but compelled to find another ket street, but compelled to find another prace a few years ago. After that he left the city with a "Wild West" show which went to pleces in three weeks after he had joined it and Barrett was again on his "uppers." He then drifted to New York, where he was engaged by Fox to be the foreman of his show printing and was considered indispensable to the establishment. Barrett rece-vod a salary of \$50 a week and was allowed \$10 a week for expenses. Last October he was dismissed by Fox after having gone on a protracted spree, and after he was discovered that he made and appropriated collections amounting to \$1,000. He'returned to New York in November and was arrested on the warrant charging him with embezziement.

Barrett came here from Chicago, but is originally from Toronto. His wife did not accompany him to New York immediately, but joined him there later. He is \$0 years of age, drasses in the height of fashion, and has been leading a gay life since his arrival at the metropolis.

A ball was given last night at the Masonie

FILLED THE LIST.

OHN W. CHAMBERLAIN ON TRIAL FOR FOURTH WARD REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Bandwriting — Deputy-Recorder Dennis O'Toole on the Stand — Chamberlain's Writing Identified—How the Frauds Were Committed—What the Defense Will Do With O'Toole - Pinching the Baby to

The case of John W. Chamberlain, one The case of John W. Chamberlain, one of the indicted for the election frauds of November, 1886, was called for trial after motions had been disposed of in the United States District Court this morning. The case was on the docket for Tuesday, November 15, present term, but the trials of Fountain H. Ketchum and others delayed it until yesterday, when there being some delay or objection to going to trial, Judge Thayer permitted the case to go over to to-day. When Chamberlain was called he went forward and explained that he was not ready for trial, as his counsel was not present. Napton & Frost are his counsel or record, but neither were present. "Go and fetch them," said Judge Thayer. "If you are not ready to-day you will have to get other counsel."

Edward Sweeney and co-defendants Anton Weidel and Phillip Reinhardt were called. The first two had spoken to no attorney and were unable to employ one. The last had spoken to Charles Clafiln Allen and the Court appointed Mr. Allen to defend the three. Sweeney's case was called yesterday but as he did not appear a caplas was issued for his arrest. He was brought isto the court by a Deputy Marshal. Weidel, Reinhardt and Sweeney were charged with having, as judges and cierks of election at the Ninety-si-hth Precinct, Tenth Ward, rejected votes which they should have permitted to be cast.

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W. C. Marshall appeared for Chamberlain about 11 o'clock and asked that the defendant's witnesses be called. There were many responses, but among the absentees was Anthony Heier, whom Mr. Marshall said it was impossible to do without. He asked a continuance on this ground, but the Court said it would require that an affidavit be filed. Special Counsel for the Prosecution Dyer opposed a continuance and called the Deputy Marshal who attempted to serve Heier to tell how he had been fooled by the witness, who evidently did not wast to be served. The Court, on hearing his fattement, and the court and the count of the indictment, in which it was charged that the defendants illegally registered the following free indictment, in which it was charged that the defendants illegally registered the following free indictment, in which it was charged that the defendants illegally registered the following free forms. Wm. O'Malley, Joseph Goates, Wm. Smith, Elchard Mouds, James Carter, Michael Shea, Jas. Mack, Wm. Parkinson, Daniel W. Cahill, John A. Ployd, Nick Howard, Patrick Ryan, Frank Blaze, Wm. Murphy, Joseph Corey, Jacob J. Lebert, James Bynnes, John Curnings, Richard Coyle, Jos. Burnes, John Curnings, Richard Coyle, Jos. Burnes, John Curnings, Richard Coyle, Jos. Burnes, John Curnings, Michael Cooney, Emil Rickert, Sam'l Ostrander Julius Matthews, Herman D. Drewes, Frank McGuire, Jos. Reddy, James O'Toole, Patrick McGowen, Hugh McGiory, George Summerville, Patrick McGuirey, George Summerville, Pat

licate counts in the indictment be dismissed and was proceeding to argue his motion when the court cut him short saying the objection was well taken and the countswould be dis-

missed.

Dennis O'TOOLE,

Deputy Recorder of Voirts for the Fourth
Ward was then placed upon the stand. He
identified the registration books of the ward,
and his own signature to oath of office as
Deputy Recorder. Against the objection off
Mr. Marshail who saved an exception the
oath of office was read to the jury.
O'Toole said he had seen Chamberlain's handwriting and was able to identify it. He successively identified the names of Michael Shea,
Wm. O'Malley, Frank Blaze, W. A. Smith
and Richard Moulds as having been written by
Chamberlain. Recarding the names of James
Carter and James Mack he was uncertain;
Chamberlain did not write the name Nick Carter and James Mack he was uncertain; Chamberlain did not write the name Nick Howard. The witness was uncertain about the name of Joseph Goates. Chamberlain's writing was identified again when attention was called to the names of Williamm Murphy, James Carey, Patrick Ryan, Julius Matthews, William Parkinson, Frank McGuire, Alex. Daie, Harry Lundy, Joe Keeshan. Frank Rosseielt, Alonzo Fowler, Wm. O'Connor, Wm. Bischoff, Peter Murphy, Henry Murphy, Benj. Rottman, Valentine Ludowski, Daniel W. Cahili, John A. Filoyd, Jacob J. Lebert and many others. About a few names he was in doubt, though in few other instances than those mentioned was his doubt that the second in the control of the con

positive.

MR. MARSHALL
on one occasion made objection to the witness
testifying that Chamberiain wrote names,
without stating at the time he gave such testimony that he saw Chamberlain write them, as
the witness had not qualified himself to speak

the witness has not qualined himself to speak as an expert.

The Court overruled the objection. The witness said the registration office of the Fourth Ward was in the rear of a salcon at Seventh and O'Fallon streets. He supposed Chamberlain was employed to verify the registration. Chamberlain was in the office over exemple, when there was a rule of any registration. Chamberiain was in the omeo-pine evening when there was a rush of ap-plicants and O'Toole asked him to write the names, while he, O'Toole, read the oath to hem. Chamberiain, on this occusion, wrote-our or five names. On other occasions he wrote more names without being asked and committee man Moore once found Chamber-ain registering applicants and or-

lunch, and on the reassembling he was further examined.

F. W. H. Wiesehahn, the pen expert, was put on the stand to corroborate the testimony of O'Toole as to the handwriting of Unamberlain in the registration lists.

THE DEFENSE

will attack O'Toole viciously. He was indicted for the frauds committed in his ward, convicted and is now awaiting sentence. Mr. Marshall says he expects to prove O'Toole was engaged in quoit playing in the rear of the saloon where the registration books were, and that he did not see anyone write in the books at any time. He will show also the conviction of O'Toole, and will put on the stand a person who heard O'Toole boast that while the jury was considering his case he had his wife sit in the auditorium of the court and pinch the baby so that it would ery on occasion and so affect the hearts of the jurors.

A Murder Mystery. PITTSBURG, Pa., December 15 .- The remain of William McCabe, a well-dressed, middle-aged man, were found lying across the tracks of the Little Miami Railroad, near Cedar-ville, O., at an early hour this morn-ing by the new of a freight train. There was a deep gash on the head, evidently

MIKE AND MARGARET EARLY.

The Queer Scene They Furnished in the Po-lice Court This Morning. Those who were in Judge Cady's court this and wife, between 65 and 70 years of age each, were up on counter charges of disturbing the peace. They live at 409 Lynch street, and sold out, however, and made a trip to Ireland

"Margaret, are you Weish?" inquired sale Court.

"Faith I om not Wilsh, but its Oirish I om, an' full-blooded, too. An' its proud to be able to say it, too, I om. An' I om connaught at that, yer Hanor, too, av it will do ye ony good to know."

"Michael, step up here agsin," said the Court, motioning to the husband.
Michael eyed his better half suspiciously and replied:

replied:
'No, yer Hanor, it's as much as me loife
would be worth to stip up alongside av that
woman. Sure she'd guve a back-hander that
would sind me spinnin' into the muddle of the

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'Sure, it's only puttin' on, he is, yer Hanor. I 'ove had eluven big childer be that man there an' I could whup ovry wan av thim, but the divil himself couldn't whip that old gray-haired rascal. It's always batin' me, he is, yer Honor."

But no amount of coaxing would induce Mike to approach his beloved, and they left the court-room with a long space between them, as though each was in mortal dread of the other.

A BRUTE ARRESTED. Henry Kruse Held on a Serious Charge-

Identified by His Victim. Henry Kruse, a young man 22 years of age was arrested yesterday morning in the Fourth District on suspicion of being the party who criminally assaulted the 6-yearold daughter of Henry Michaels of 1455 Warren street on Tuesday evening. Young Kruse has a bad reputation, having been ar rested about two years ago by Officer Foster, rested about two years ago by Officer Foster, on a charge of attempting to assault a little girl named Tillie Harris. He served a jail sentence for this offense. He was taken yesterday to the residence of Mr. Michaels, and the little girl whom he had brutally assaulted was seized with a violent spasm on being confronted by him. After she revived she positively identified him as the person who committed the assault. He was also identified by Frankie Gain, a boy living at No. 1446 Warren street, who saw him take hold of the little girl in the alley. Kruse has lived with his parents, who reside at Sixteenth street and St. Louis avenue.

St. Louis avenue.

He seems to be somewhat uneasy about the outcome of the affair. He asked this morning if a charge had been placed against him, saying that if there was none he would get out at 10 o'clock.

His victim is seriously injured, but it is thought she will recover.

The Globe Defles All Competition. To-morrow 2,000 children's suits will go at 99c and \$1.69; 1,000 strictly all-wool cassimere and cheviot suits and overcoats, fully worth

\$5, will go for \$3.50. GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue GETTING THE CANDIDATES.

Names at Present Mentioned for the Presidency of the Exchange. A little interest has finally been worked up on 'Change over the coming election, but so chants' Exchange alone. A number of Louis Fusz' friends called upon that gentleman today and pressed him to enter the race, which, after some persuasion, he consented to do. Another candidate is said to be D. P. Grier, the commission man. D. P. Slattery is another whose name is mentioned in connection with the Presidency and who will run if his friends desire him to. He is very popular on the floor and would make a strong candidate. It is understood the wholesale trade will bring out Chas. W. Barstow, but whether Chas. F. Orthwein will run or not no one seems to know. The first three named here, however, will undoubtedly be candidates. An effort will probably be made to bring up the much vexed question of memberships and make that the issue of the next election. There are a large number of members who think it about time for the Exchange to take some action towards enhancing their value. day and pressed him to enter the race,

Antique armor for hall decorations. Just imported. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street.

Meat-Inspector Brokate to-day reported t the Health Commissioner that he had made condemnations as follows: At J. Hannibal's meat-shop, No. 1120 O'Fal-ion street, 18 lbs. of beef. At H. Reiker's, stall No. 47 Biddle Market, At H. Reiker's, stall No. 27 Bluttle Market, flye chickens. At H. Grote's meat-shop, No. 800 Carr street, 15 lbs. of pork. The condemned meats and poultry were turned over to the dead animal contractor.

Dislocated His Hip.

At 6:30 last evening, a dispute arose at No. man who resides there and a young man named Manningly living next door, at 1117 Pine. The trouble arose over the refusal of the former to let Manningly have a room at his house. The young man attacked Wallis and threw him violently to the floor, dislocating the old man's hip. Then Manningly made his escape. Wallis expresses a determination to prosecute him.

A Cab Horse Buns Away. The horse attached to cab No. 23 of the Han-om Cab Company took fright on Twelfth and Spruce streets and ran away to-day, throwing the driver, Henry-Bushman, to the granite paving. Luckily Bushman received only a few slight bruises. The horse fell in making a turn at the Union Deput and was caught. He was unburt, but the cab was damaged to the extent of \$35.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 15.—Anton Schmer, a Bohemfan, who has been separated from his wife for about two years, met her at the door of her house this morning and, without a word, drew a revolver and shot her in the head, indicting a dangerous wound. He then placed the revolver to his own head, fired twice and dropped dead.

Mrs. F. I. Moniton of Chicago is visiting (ber sister, Miss P. C. Cozzens, at 5115 ff. Louis

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Butler's resolution creating a special com-mittee on the subject of postal telegraph. The members of the Committee on Post-office and some of them characterize as an imputation on that committee by thus attempting to take from it the consideration of a question which it has twice laboriously considered, and to solve which it has twice reported a bill. Much temper on account of this matter is said to have been manifested in the special meeting of the Post-office Committee called for the purpose of considering this alleged slighting action of the Senste toward one of its regular. action of the Senate toward one of its regula standing committees. Every member committee was in attendance, and after a free well as Republican members voted to instruc the Chairman, Mr. Sawyer, to press his motio to reconsider, and then all agreed to support and vote for the motion. Accordingly, it was the purpose of the Chairman to call up his motion during yesterday's session, but he desisted at the special request of Mr. Edmunds, who stated to Mr. Sawyer that it was probable the matter could be satisfactorily arranged. The committee had unanimously reported in favor of authorizing the Postmaster-General to receive proposals for doing the telegraphic work for the Government, and it satisfactory terms could be made as to rates to contra

work for the Government, and it satisfactory terms could be made as to rates to contract therefor with existing telegraph lines on the express stipulation, however, that the same rates shall be accorded to private parties. These rates were not to exceed 20 cents per message of twenty words (including address and signature), for a distance of 1,000 miles, 25 cents for 1,500 miles, 30 cents for 2,000 miles, and not to exceed 50 cents for any other distance, however great.

THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE between this plan and that suggested in Senator Edmunds' bill is that the committee bill contemplates contracting with existing telegraph lines for the transmission of messages, the Government to supply only the offices and have, messages delivered as letters are now it delivered by mail carriers in cities, the telegraph companies to employ the telegraphers. On the other hand, the Edmunds bill provides for the building and owning by the Government of new telegraph lines and also the employment of thousands of Government telegraphers. Whether the Fost-office Committee, as now constituted, would favor either of these measures is not known. By the recent reorganization of the committee several Senators were assigned as members, who have not committed themselves to any measure, nor made known their views in regard to the question of postal telegraph. In fact, as was remarked yesterday by a member of the committee, it is not certain that even the members who were previously on the committee, would again vote for exactiy such a bill as that heretofore reported from the committee. That bill, although unanimously reported, was the result of many concessions and compromises.

Senator Cullom who yesterday introduced the bill providing for the eatablishment of the 'United States Postal Telegraph' said to the Post-Disparch correspondent in explanation of certain provisions of the measure: 'I have thought it best to provide that the Government shall build tis own lines rather than purchase of these lines, we should undoubtedly pay \$50,0

consultation with several telegraph experts, but I would like to say that I shall accept any changes the committee may deem advisable to make after investigation the subject. My idea is simply to establish a rate which shall make the system self-sustaining. I have noted the objection raised against the control of the lines by the Government on the ground that an unhealthy esplonage might be exercised by the officials in charge of this branch of the service over press matter and important private dispatches. I don't see that the objection is valid. The Western Union Telegraph Company is now practically a monopoly, and handles nearly all the press and private matter that goes over the wires. The management of this great corporation has a distinct political leaning, yet I nave never heard, for example, that any political advantage has been gained by the opportunity the company possesses of knowing the contents of important telegrams sent by members of the opposing party. The dispatches, handled by the Government, would be treated exactly as letters are in the mails. The officials would be no more likelyto violate their oaths of office than are those now occupying positions of trust and confidence in other branches of the service."

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than are those now occupying positions of trust and confidence in other branches of the service."

"What do you think of the prospect of the passage of the bill?"

"As to that I can not say. There will be a great deal of opposition to be encountered by the friends of the measure. It is an innovation, and in consequence it will be regarded at first with more or less unwarranted suspicion. A determined effort will be made to put the bill through the Senate, and I think it has a fair chance in the House. Something must be done to stop the headlong course pursued by the great monopoles that control many of the leading industries of the country. The Western Union Telegraph Company, by absorbing its only important rival, is now able to charge 50 cents for a service which was formerly rendered the public for 20. In the absence of competition where is this likely to stop? If the present bill does not become a law within a reasonable length of time I shall introduce another placing the entire telegraph system of the country under the supervision and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In this way I shall hope to establish an authority which these gigantic monopolistic corporations will be compelled to respect."

school girls entered he moved over to make room for them. Just as they sat down, the end of the seat fell with a crash. It had already been tested to its fullest capacity by the Deputy Comptroller, and was another illustration of the old tale of the last straw breaking the camel's back. Mr. Martin urbanely turned to the laughing passengers, however, and remarked: "The wells to of these two young ladies did it. The seat was all right until they entered the car and sat down."

At 6:30 last evening Cornelius Dee, driver of car No. 38 of the Mound City Line, left his car at Twelfth and Pine streets to assist the driver of car No. 39, which had run over an open

A LIVELY CONTEST OVER THE RESOLUTION FOR A SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Butler Resolution—The Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads Indignant— Bills Reported by the Regular Commit-tee—Senator Cullom Explains His Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. O., December 15.—A lively contest is expected in the Senate over the motion made by Senator Sawyer to reconsider the vote by which the Senate adopted Senator

"The rates given in the bill are 10 cents for twenty words and 5 cents for each additional ton words for a distance under 500 miles, and an additional rate of 5 cents for each 250 or 500 miles or over. These figures I fixed on after consultation with several telegraph experts, but I would like to say that I shall

The Seat Broke Down.

This morning John G. Martin, Comptroller Campbell's 300-pound chief deputy, was rid-ing down in a cable car and when two little

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Dolls that rery and talk.

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SALE TO COMMENCE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1887.

MAY PLAY. PROBABILITY OF THE DICKENS FAMILY

TAKING TO THE STAGE. heir Representation of the "Cricket on the Hearth"—The Grandfather's Love of Theatricals Inherited—A Possible Visit to America to That County (1988). Their Representation of the "Cricket on the to America in That Capacity Foreshad owed-Mr. Dickens Defends the Prince of Wales-His Style as a Beader-How He

Club-Cost of His Appearance Here. The American public is likely to see the Dickenses in a more interesting light than During his stay here Charles Dickens disclos father's love for dramatic representat Yesterday, in conversation, he said that "The Cricket on the Hearth" had been played by his own family, his seven children all ap-

pearing in the representation.

The American nature of those conversing with him was shown by the quick suggestion made by one of the company to Miss Dicken that her father ought to bring his entire family

made by one of the company to Miss Dickens that her father ought to bring his entire family over here as a combination to play the story of Caleb Plummer, and a hint of the revenue that could thus be secured from the work of such a famous family was delicately made.

Miss Dickens replied: "Wby, certainly, I suggested it to papa before leaving and think it would be ever so nice to bring the whole family over."

Mr. Dickens was much amused over the accounts of the meeting of John L. Sulivan and the Prince of Wales, and said that they placed the Prince in a light that was ridiculous to every Englishman. "The Prince," said Mr. Dickens. "is affable and a thorough gentleman and is easily accessible, but he never forgets that he is the Prince, and the least indication that his visitor is forgetting it is the signal for His Royal Highness to give him a suggestion of their difference in rank that is never mistaken."

Mr. Dickens expressed the belief that the Prince would never be King of England, not that the change in sentiment would abolish royalty, but because his mother would outlive him. He believed that the Queen is good for twenty years more of life, but the Prince is not. Mr. Dickens confessed to profound admiration for the Marquis of Hartington, the Liberal-Unionist leader, who, he thinks, is of a steadiness and solidity that will make the people rally around him. He does not believe that the Glastonians will ever get back into power.

THE CHARN OF HIS READING.

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The CORNEY promotication which a morning paper had declared marred his reading. They were agreeably disappointed. Mr. Dickens of the Cockney promuciation which a morning paper would no doubt call a string of elocutionary pearls. At the reception tendered him at the University Club arter the reading it was learned there also that his interance was free from cockneysms and that in his public reading he came nearer being himself and retaining his every-day, unaffected delivery than any other parts.

ering which made the visitor and his pleasant-faced, motherly-looking wife, and his plump-cheeked daushter, who looked so happy, smiled so fondly, and said: "Did you, in-deed?" with such a pretty elevation of the eyebrows, when any of the hand-shakers would recall some incident of the elder Dick-ens' visit.

"Yes, I ought to look older, I admit," he said, "as I am a twin with Pickwick."
"Why, I didn't know there is a real Pickwick," said the lady in surprise.
"Well, I am not sure whether he's alive or not, but if you look into my history you'll find he and I were born the same year, said he, leaving the lady in greater doubt than ever for a minute or two, when she discovered the joke and laughed at it as heartily as the others laughed at her.

The Dickens party left on the 8 p. m. train for Peoria, Ill., where he reads to day. It is understood that thuse interested in the literary venture made but little by his coming here and came out about even. Dickens is a very high-priced man, demanding a guaranty of of \$600 for his appearance.

The Elks' Social. The Elks Club and Lodge will give a joint musical and social entertainment at the lodge rooms, next Sunday, beginning at



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ache, Toothache. NEURALGIA. Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-

bites, Sprains, SCIATICA.

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WASHINGTON.

THE MODEST DEMANDS MADE BY THE HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

British Fisheries Negotiator Wants Behring Sea Declared an Open Sea and the Payment of \$300,000 Indemnity to Canada—A Fair Show to Be Given Tariff Bills—Judge Holman Wants a Change—

elegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ISHINGTON, D. C., December 15.—The

ish fisheries "negatiations" do not seem

making much progress in settling the to be making much progress in setting the difficulties they were appointed to arrange. The chief trouble seems to be in the fact that they expect the United States to field all important points whenever a confirming in necessary, the result being that their propositions are in reality demands for further concession on the part of this country. The terms of concession which the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is willing to grant are rather peculiar. The United States have always held that the Behring Sea is a mere clausum on closed sea, and have captured clausum on closed sea, and have captured a number of the Canadian fishing vessels for trespassing there. Now Mr. Ohamberlain comes with his terms of concession and says that if the United States Government will declare Behrings Sea an open sea, and allow the Canadians all rights there and also pay the indemnity, which they claim is due on the selzure of about twenty of the Canadian vessels during the last two years, and which is estimated at \$300,000, then the English and Canadian authorities will grant all the privileges asked for by the American fishermen on the Eastern coast. Mr. Bayard and the American Commissioners are thinking the matter over.

The Tariff Bills.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15.—There s now little doubt that the tariff bills to be Means of the House will be and Means of the House will be considered in both houses. A well known Republican Congressman said to the POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day: "There is a general disposition on the part of the Republicans to allow these measures to come before the House for a full and free discussion of their merits. We believe that the free trade doctrine is filled with failacies and we think the people can be most easily made to see them by a full presentation of the protection theories which we entertain upon the floor. The Democrats who are opposed to Mr. Carlisle's extreme views are willing, however, that the measure which he has assisted in preparing shall come before the House, feeling that the interests of their constituents as well as the country at large, will be bestserved by a careful consideration of the subject. The motion not to take up the tariff will undoubtedly be defeated by an everwhelming vote."

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15 .- Th se Committee on Elections organized and held its first meeting to-day. Almost without discussion the committee resolved to take up the Thoebe—Carlisle contested election case, and notices will be issued to the contestants or their attorneys to appear before the committee at its next meeting, when the time for beginning the consideration of the case will be filed. The committee adjourned to next Tuesday. Beyond a general desire to speedly dispose of the Thoebe—Carlisle case, there was no intimation during the day's proceedings of the order in which the contested election cases now before the committee will be considered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15 .- At the stmasters' Convention this morning one delegate from each State represented was ap-pointed as a National Committee. A commitee to draft and take charge of the bill to be resented to Congress was appointed. The convention then adjourned subject to begal of the National Committee.

Called at the White House. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15, - Six

or, M. P., called at the White House company with Representative Col-Massachusetts and McShane of Ne-for the purpose of paying their re-President Cleveland.

NEW YORK, December 15 .- A Washington saial to the Herald says Representative Holan has requested that he be not reappointed be given a place on some committee having no control whatever over the expenditure of pub-lic money. He expressed a preference for the Public Land Committee, and it is probable that the chairmanship of that committee will be



the papers laid before the Senate was a communication from Italian residents of ing to present to the as "a link in the chain

the champions of liberty and Republican ery and Republican Gerrad to Committee on Library. Bills were introduced and referred as follows:

By Mr. Call. To prohibit United States judges and courts from authorizing the borrowing of money by receivers of railroad and other corporations, beyond the amount of their annual net incomes; also to prohibit the appointment of such receivers without evidence of the financial condition of the company. He moved their reference to the Committee on Interstate Commerce. Mr. Edmunds moved their reference to the Judicary Committee, Mr. Call opposed that reference, on the ground that like bills had been before the committee last Congress and had received no attention. His opinion was that no relief would be afforded to the people by the Judiciary Committee in the consideration of bills of such a character. Mr. Edmunds confessed that the Judiciary Committee was not very much inclined to interfere with the exercise of discretion by the courts. He withdrew his amendment. The bills were thereupon referred to the Committee on Interstate Commerce.

After the introduction of a number of bills the Senate took the bill introduced by Mr. Stewart last Monday to provide for the issue of coin certificates to circulate as money, and was addressed by that Senator in explanation and support of the bill. The bill was referred to the Committee on Finance, and then the Senate went into executive session, and at 3.p. m. adjourned until Monday.

John Jackson, indicted for grand larceny, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny in the Criminal Court to-day, and was sentenced the Criminal Court to-day, and was sentenced to six months in the Work-house. Jackson is the negro who was convicted of stealing \$40 worth of clothing from Mills & Averill, a few weeks ago and given two years in the pententiary. As the clothing had not been itemised in the indictment, and the value of each plece stated, the defendant moved for and was granted a new trial. His plea was accepted because the State was unable to itemize the clothing.

Confiagration at Lee's Su

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LEE's SUMMIT, Mo., December 15.—Just after
midnight a destructive fire broke out in the midnight a destructive fire broke out in the grocery store of L. A. Hess, on East Main street, and soon the whole block was on fire. The drug store of Blackwell & Spencer, the grocery stores of L. A. Hess, Carr & Wood and Thos. K. Moore, and the large dry goods store of D. P. Austin were burned—nine buildings with the entire contents. The total less on the stocks is about \$25,000; insured for about \$12,000; loss on buildings were mostly occupied by different firms, and the owners are all amply able to rebuild. The flames were checked by tearing down a small house. All summed, the fire will prove a blessing in disguise, as the vacancy will now be diled with a block of fine brick buildings. The principal losers are W. B. Howard, Blackwell & Spencer, L. A. Hess, D. P. Austin, J. B. Sampson, T. K. Moore and Joseph Martin.

A Destructive Fire

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 15.—At 8:45 o'clock last night fire broke out in the dry ds store of S. Gillis at Shelbyville, Tenn. and in two hours burned every house in the and in two hours burned every house in the whole square, including Gillis' dry goods store, Roane & McGee, druggists: Bower & Oo., hardware; Buchanan & Woods, dry goods; C. S. Knott, buggies, and J. R. Smith, dry goods. Loss, over \$100,000, with insurance, ranging from \$50,000 to \$70,000. The fire engine could not be used on account of a broken pipe. A falling wall struck James B. Marshall and J. B. Wilholt, both of whom were badly hurt.

The American Federation of Labor Conven

BALTIMORE, Md., December 15 .- The more Labor was consumed by the introduction of almost innumerable resolutions on various subjects. One was a protest from the Cigarmakers' International Union against a reduction of the internal revenue tax on tobacco. The Progressive Tailors' Union ask official indorsement for their label and several trades want Congress to pass a law that will prevent the employment of men enlisted in the army and navy in any; capacity where skilled labor can be used. At noon a recess was taken until 2 o'clock p. m. in order that the various committees might have time to do their work.

Bricklayers Strike.

KANSAS CITY, December 15 .- The bricklayers truck yesterday under orders of the union. ome of the contractors of the American Bank cuilding having employed non-union men

AMONG THE BROKERS. Suit Against Peacock Miller-A Quiet Market-Mining Gossip. James Campbell leaves this evening for

Montana to have a look at the Granite Moun-

ain. He will examine the West Granite also.

There were sales of Golden Era to-day at \$1.25. Rena certificates sold at 35 cents. West Granite was a little weaker to-day. 1t sold at \$1.15 carly, and then declined to \$1.05 bld.

Edward Chase, manager of the Clearing House, has been ill for nearly six weeks. During that time Wm. C. Little has acted as manager. This morning Mr. Chase returned to his duties much improved in health.

It was reported this morning that one of the brokers in the West Granite deal had unloaded on his fellow-brokers. There was some feeling about this. It will not hurt the stock, however, as all that was sold went into good hands.

cansed quite a stringency in the money market," said Lon V. Stephens, Receiver of the bank, yesterday. "That is a particular reason for my anxiety to pay a dividend as soon as possible. You will find that while money will be easier after January 1, it will not be easy by any means for some time."

Peerless stock has been offered about the street lately at rather low figures, but without bringing out any buyers. It could have been had yesterday at 60 cents. The only large buyer of Peerless on the street was the late J. Will Boyd. He bought a great deal at \$1 and over.

The allegation made in the suit against John A. Miller of the Peacock brought to-day that the Peacock had paid dividends which were not earned is a very serious one, but the same charge has been made often before on the street. It was freely asserted by the Sheridan people on their return from a visit to Cooney Camp that the Peacock dividends had been paid to the St. Louis stockholders only and that the payment of the dividends was made out of money realized on the sale of Miller's stock. This Miller vigorously denied, but the statement was made over and over again. The company paid six dividends of 5 cents each. The last was paid in December, 1886, Miller originally sent 80,000 shares of stock to the city to be sold at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 a share. Miller had 165,000 of the 200,000 shares in the names of his wife and her father and brother and in his own name. Miller still has a controlling interest in the stock. The Peacock election was held at 8 o'clook this afternoon. Miller was around all morning trying to find successors to President Jackson and Secretary Moffitt. The stock sold to-day at 37½ cents and at 85 cents.

THE FIFTH NATIONAL.

Suit to Declare the Charter Vacated—Col-lections To-Day.

The attorneys for the Fifth National Bank last night prepared a bill against the officers of the bank, alleging the excess loans and other actions of the officers contrary to law and asking that the charter be forfeited. as soon as this suit is filed by the District Attorney and judgment against the bank is rendered, suits will be brought against the directors for damages to the interests of the stockholders.

There was a rumor to-day that the Receiver had stated that no criminating evidence could be found against Crecelius. Mr. Stephens stated flatly that he had said nothing of the kind. He has several times stated that he thought Mr. Orecelius more fool than knave, but never that he thought Orecelius gnittless.

Mr. Williams, one of the Receiver's attorneys, went to Boonville last night. He will send down the papers for a number of civil suits to-morrow.

The conference between the Receiver and the officers of the Clearing-house has been postponed because of the ill health of Mr. Chase, the manager.

The Receiver to-day deposited about \$7,000 in the Sub-Treasury.

To-day Mayor Francis and Dr. Thomas To-day Mayor Francis and Dr. Thomas O'Reilly held a conference, the subject of which was the holding of the next National Convention of the Irish Land League. During the recent meeting of the Executive Committee several members stated that St. Louis was regarded very favorably and that if there was any movement set on foot to bring the convention here it would undoubtedly be successful. Dr. O'Reilly has suggested the propriety of getting up a municipal invitation.

Legal Notes.

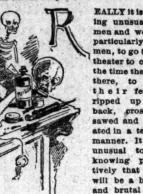
The St. Louis Butchers' Supply Company was incorporated this afternoon with a capital stock of \$20,000 haif paid. The shares are held by Frank F. Wichard, Herman Geers, Chas. W. Wenke, Louis C. Lenck, C. W. Hinrich and Anna Munsberg.

Ferdinand Goldsmith this afternoon confessed judgmant in the Citymit Constitution.

SHIVERS AND SHUDDERS.

A NEW AND POPULAR FORM OF THEATRI-CAL ENTERTAINMENT.

the Audiences at the Olympic-People Who Like to Spend an Evening With Cold Chills and Creeping Flesh-Evidences of Thorough Enjoyment of a sions of the Play.



ing unusual for men and women, there, to have ripped up the back, cross-cut, sawed and lacermanner. It is not knowing posi will be a bloody

full view of the audience, and that the murderer will escape with his hand reeking with gore, or that the same villain, or another or, helpless, confiding woman.

cal experiences. The public has learned to appreciate and enjoy them. It has been edu-cated up to the point at which tears and bloodcurdling deeds are keen pleasures. I don't know but what it has become a habit with public, like the liquor or tobacco habit. and the system gets into such a state that i the blood is not curdled or the tears do not depression and melancholy.

theater to be frightened into fits and condition of nervousness and scariness. A super and spooks might be compelled to pass a graveyard at night or might accidentally hap-pen in the neighborhood of one, in which case it is customary for the person affected to get away as quickly as possible and to take as few chances as possible. But who ever heard of a chances as possible. But who ever heard of a suberstitious person going to a graveyard at midnight just for the fun of the thing, to sit on a tombstone and watch the spooks give skeleton dances and spiritual acrobatics?

The Morgue is sometimes visited to satisfy morbid curiosity, but a rapid glance at the "stiffs," with half-averted

syes and plugged up nos-trils, is generally sufficient for any one, and people don't go there, as a rule, to spend the evening and have a high old time with have a nigh old time with the corpses.

So a nightmare swoops down unbidden and una-wares on sleeping guilt and innocence alike, but no one ever thinks for a moment of inviting a nightmare around to stay. moment of inviting a nightmare around to stay over night, or of going out and dragging in a nightmare to have a good time with it.

And yet this is the unique spectacle which is presented at the Olympic this week, where Richard Mansfield is giving an exhibition of of horrors in "Dr. Jekvill and Mr. Hy

this week, where Richard Mansfield is giv.
Ing an exhibition of His Hideousness.
of horrors in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
It is a play with raw head and bloody bones
scattered all through it, and if the audience
does not get the horrors it falls of its proper
effect and falls flat. That is what what it is
made for.

Mr. Hyde is a flendish atrocity, a twisted,
warped, livid, putrid, glassy-eyed, greasy,
blood-thirsty, fire-spitting, snaring, clawnailed, tusk-protruding, shaggy-haired,
sneaking freak of crime. It is a mixture of a
poundful of mad-dogs and a stack of black
eats with fits in a dark alley at midnight and
with thunder and lightning on deck. It is a
combination of a two-weeks-old floater in
midsummer, of a cross section of the Morgue
on a busy day, and of a composite photograph of a spook reception. It is a concentration of the cold shiver, nightmare and
deirium tremens.

I. Will Boyd. He bought a great deal at all delirium tremens.

And yet people like it and pay out good, hard dollars to spend an evening with it. One can drop into the Olympic any night and see a drop into the Olympic any night and see a drop into the Olympic any night and see a drop into the olympic any night and see a drop into the olympic and se



Enjoying the Plays.

When you see a man walking quietly along the street jump suddenly with a scared look or peer cautiously over his shoulder every few minutes, you may know that he has been enjoying Mr. Hyde. There are some men who won't go out at night alone now if they can help themselves, and when they must go they run by the alleys and make long circuits around corners. There are some houses where every gas-jet is kept lighted all night, and the gas bills for the month will be worse than the play. It is getting to be dangerous to ap-



The Dakota One State Convention.

ABERDERN, Dak., December 15.—The "advantage of the speak to him suddenly. The proper thing is to approach him cautiously and give him fair and who looked as though he had been dabbling a little in red paint dropped into the theater the other night thinking he was going to an every-day play. He fidgeted around in his seat and got more and more wild-eyed to an every-day play. He fidgeted around in his seat and got more and more wild-eyed which sounded like "I've got "em." and rushed out to spend the rest of the evening between the bar and the doctor's office.

There Charges New.

Wm. McLeod, who was yesterday arrested of the brindge for fast driving, had two additional charges preferred against him to-day one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of larceny one of cruelty to animals and one of the principal business of the convention will one sist of the adoption of a memorial to Congress one State and the appointment of a lobbying committee to go to Washington, and will not be transacted until after 3 o'clock. The opening of the Sloux reservation will be favored.

New Warrante.

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A warrant was issued to-day charging goods, suppressed screams and powls on the part of their better-haives who are wrestling with Hydeous nightmares all aight, and have to chase over their houses.

Henry Thornton and William Baker are accorded to the standary of the standary of the standary of the standary of the standary.

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with candles every hour searching for burglars and men under the beds.

There is no doubt about the play having made a hit. When Mr. Hyde appears he is greeted by a chorus of "ughs;" when he does the great mad-dog act in the murder scene a vast wave of shudders sweeps over the house; when he prefaces a speech to a gentleman by splitting like a cat up a tree and snarling like a dog with a bone you can almost hear the flesh creeping around under the clothes and in the rows and aisles; and when the desperate monster chews a glass of poison and gnashes and claws in his death agony, there is a delightful emotion of horror in the theater.

Such tributes to Mr. Mansfield's talent as "Isn't he horrible?" "I'll wish I hadn't gone;" "I'll wish I hadn't gone;" "I'll wish I hadn't gone;" "I'll see that man for a week," from fair but blanched lips are common as blackberries. Theater parties are "shiver" and "cold-chill" parties, and it is the proper thing for young men to invite young ladies to go and have a crawling sensation with them.

The man who didn't know how to shiver would have a bonanza if he were in town this week, and if any one wants to distribute on the proper the state of the proper in the has to do is to ask them to go to the Olympic.

JINGLE.

A MATE IN TROUBLE. Free Use of a Club on a Steamboat-A Pen

H. Cherry, plying in the Tennessee River trade, was arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Crawford to-day under sault upon Horace Combs. The complainant is quite a young man, and he was assaulted by the mate, it is alleged, in the most brutal manner with a club. There was no provocation for the clubbing. The young man was sent to the hospital and the hearing set for the 20th inst.

Isham B. Sexton, a coal and coke hauler, was arrested to day under indictment of the Federal Grand-jury, for making a false affidavit to a pension claim. He entered a plea of not guilty and gave bond in the sumof \$500 for his appearance next Monday.

Alberto Della Crace and Angelo Ferrice withdrew their pleas of not guilty in the Federal

his appearance next Monday.

Alberto Delia Crace and Angelo Ferrice withdrew their pleas of not guilty in the Federal Court to-day to the charge of rectifying and retailing liquor without license, and upon pleading guilty Judge Thayer sentenced them to one month each in jail.

Edward Joy entered a suit this afternoon against the Council Bluffs Insurance Company, claiming judgment for \$1,200 on account of a policy of insurance upon premises destroyed by fire.

The following judgments were rendered this afternoon in the Circuit Court: Iselin vs. Rosenthal et al., judgment for plaintiff for possession and 1 cent damages; Goldsmith vs. Goldsmith, confession of judgment for \$3,336.85; J.M. W. Jones Stationery and Frinting Company vs. Joseph F. Shute, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,380.66; Henry A. Shepard vs. Joseph F. Shute, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,380.66; Henry A. Shepard vs. Joseph F. Shute, judgment for plaintiff for \$40.18; Daniel Goldschmidt vs. Isasc B. Rosenthal et al., judgment for plaintiff for possession and 1 cent damages.

Thos. J. Finigan entered a suit this afternoon in the Circuit Court, against John A. Miller, claiming judgment for \$4,000, alleging false representations as to the value of Peacock mining stock, which induced the plaintiff to invest the amount stated. It was alleged that four dividends had been paid upon the capital stock, whereas there had been no such dividends.

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The suit of McMahon et al. vs. McMahon et al. was dismissed this afternoon in the Circuit

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

A Number of Cases of Interest Disposed Of This Morning.

Jane Kells, a negress, was tried before Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of embezzlement by bailes of a suit of underwear and handkerchiefs, all valued at \$1 and all the property of John Kerr, a white man boarding on Morgan, between Fifth and Sixth streets. It appears that Kerr gave her the articles to wash, and when they were done did not have the money to pay for them. He offered her a pair of pants as security for the paymeet of her bill, but she refused to accept the collateral, preferring to retain possession of what she had washed until she was paid. In the meantime she put on the underwear and wore it. Then Kerr had her arrested. Judge Noonan sentenced her to ninety days in the Work-house.

L. Rappert and Wiliard Quinn, who were arrested by Officers Hammitt and Dotzman for holding up F. Otto Zimmerman, a barber, living at No. 926 North Sixth street, at Sixth and Spruce streets, on the morning of the 12th inst., and taking nine razors valued at \$15 from him, had an examination and wags held for the Grand-jury in \$1,500 bond each.

Thomas Coyle and Edmund Blaksley, the all the property of John Kerr, a

similar charge against them was nolle prosequied.

Richard Allen and James Rice, alias Williams, were convicted of stealing \$7 worth of lead pipe from James A. Lynch, the plumber, of 118 North Seventh street, and were sentenced to six months each in the Work-house. Robert Ebersold was sent to the Work-house for fifteen days for stealing \$1 worth of moider's tools from George Huschke and Joseph Ely, two journeymen moiders.

The cases of Herman Harris and Carrie Farmer, charged with petit larceny, were dismissed for want of prosecution.

The city appeal case of Bud Thornton, fined in the Police Court \$10 for canning beer, and \$25 for resisting an officer, were tried and the defendants discharged. The court held that the ordinance against canning beer did not apply to a man who was taking home a pail of beer which he had purchased and stopped in an alley-way to take a sip. The resistance and interference were justifiable, the police using their clubs without provocation. Both Reed and Thornton are negroes.

Mr. H. J. Cook Tells How They May Depreciate in Value.

H. J. Cook of Pittsburg, who has for many years been engaged in the coal business, and who has come to St. Louis for the purpose of investigating the situation in the coal fields of Illinois, said to-day; "We of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania are greatly disturbed as to the outlook for any coal fields in this part of the country. There are many that are valuable to-day, but which to-morrow may be worthless. No ene who owns coal mines can be certain where he stands, as so many factors must be considered when the value of such a property is estimated. For instance, a company of which I was secretary owned a coal mine near Pittsburg which was regarded as an unfailing source of revenue, but we were forced to close up on account of the introduction of natural gas, and the bank which loaned \$100,000 on the mine some five years \$30, a sum which was then considered to represent one-fifth of its yalue, has foreclosed and cannot dispose of the property at any price. While Illinois has not natural gas to combat, the vicinity of rail-reads takes the vices in that State aread with a state at the stands are a three considered to represent one-fifth of its yalue, has foreclosed and cannot dispose of the property at any price. While Illinois has not natural gas to combat, the vicinity of rail-reads takes the vices in that State aread with a such as the contact of the property at any price. While Illinois has not natural gas to combat, the vicinity of rail-reads takes the vices in that State aread with a such as a contact of the property at any price. While Illinois has not natural gas to combat, the vicinity of rail-reads takes the vices in that State aread a vices when the vicinity of rail-reads takes the vices in that State aread a vice with the with the many price.

FINEST MATERIAL.

Leonhard Roos IMPORTANT RAILROAD EXTENSIONS. The Frisco's Construction Plans-Opening

onds amounting to \$50,000,000 by the Frisc bonds amounting to \$50,000,000 by the Frisco directory for construction purposes indicates a lively activity in the near future on the part of that road. From a high official of the road it is cates a lively activity in the near future on the part of that road. From a high official of the road it is learned that the plans of the company are farreaching and important in their bearing on the trade of St. Louis and the territory which this city may count upon as tributary in future. The Frisco is distinctively a St. Louis road, because it has no side issues and its northern terminus is here. Every mile of track, therefore, added to the Frisco means so much more territory for St. Louis. The adoption of the proposition referred to is the first necessary step in the direction of several plans looking towards vastly increasing the territory and connections of the line. A strip of road, lot miles long and running from Wichita to Elisworth on the Union Pacific, is almost completed. This will give the road a direct connection with the Union Pacific and a direct line to the Pacific Slope. The extension will be finished in a very short time.

For next spring some very important extensions are contemplated. The Frisco now has an uncompleted line running from Flerce City, Mo., to Sapulpa in the Indian Territory. It mileage in Indian Territory amounts to lismiles. The intention is, if circumstances should be favorable, to extend this line through the Territory and directly west to Albuquerque, making a junction there with the Atlantic & Pacific and these forming a new trans-continental line which will be about the shortest and most direct to San Francisco. The Atlantic & Pacific is partly owned by the Frisco interest and this will be, of course, the Frisco's own transcontinental line. This extension was planned when the line was first begun, but owing to the impossibility of developing Indian Territory, and also to the impossibility of developing Indian Territory, and also to the impossibility of developing in the most may be a substant of the Territory. It is proposed to move all the Indians to to the eastern port of the Territory. It is proposed to move all the Indians to to the eastern port of the Territory and

racine, lexas & racine and Aviante & Facine. The most important extension for St. Louis is undoubtedly the line projected through Indian Territory to Albuquerque with the plan of throwing open the western part of the Territory. The slow sale of bonds is the only obstruction in the way of an immediate carrys or out of these plans. W. B. Homan, General Manager of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Raliroad, arrived from Texarkana last evening and was in town to-day.

The Arkansas Freight Association has been in session at the Southern Hotel all day, engaged in discussing and arranging its regular interests. interests.

G. D. Bacon Western Agent of the O. & M. in this city leaves for Cincinnati to-night to take his new position as General Agent of the Passenger Department of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railroad.

BELLEVILLE.

of the Lindell Hotel, last evening, the author J. T. Marks and W. L. Lawrence, who are badly wanted in St. Louis on a charge of confidencing a number of young here on the noon train to-day and will bring cer's tools from George Huschke and Joseph Ely, two journeymen molders.

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COAL MINES UNCERTAIN.

Mr. H. J. Cook Tells How They May Depreciate in Value. train over the Pittsburg road, they having

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., December 15.—At Easton's sale of thoroughbreds here to-day, W. L. Scott's Tea Tray brought \$19,500, bought by Dwyer Brothers, Brooklyn, N. Y., Torchlight, \$1800, bought by S. S. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa.; Satan, \$5,100, bought by M. Jordan, Baltimore; Flageoletta, \$4,025, bought by M. Jordan, Baltimore; Flageoletta, \$4,025, bought by M. Jordan, Baltimore;



LOWEST PRICES.

Practical Furrier. New Location, 512 Locust St.

NOT MUCH OF A CASE.

S. Ives Arraigned in the Tombe Police Court. The recent adoption of a proposition to issu NEW YORK, December 15 .- Henry S. Ives was arraigned this afternoon in the Tombs Police Court for the stealing of \$100,000 from the Police Court for the stealing of \$100,000 from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad.
Julius Dexter, President of the railroad, was examined. He testified that Ives had never accounted for the \$100 draft in question. Mr. Dexter said he had been an officer of the company only since August II. he owned two shares of stock, which had been transferred to him by Ives, who controlled seven-eighths of the stock of the C. H. & D. He could not be positive that Ives had not notified the Treasurer of the draft transactions. When I ves threatened to proceed against him criminally. Witness was now prosecuting without the authority of the C. H. & D. An examination of the books showed that on June 6 ives loaned to Robert Garrett \$200,000. The \$100,000 was charged to Ives, as trustee. Mr. Dexter here moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground of want of evidence, and Justice Kilbreth took the papers. Judge Noonan Binds the Contractor Over

James Degnan, the brick contractor, whon Charles H. Mason charges with the embezzle ment by ballee of \$540 given him to pay a bill for the brick used by him a bill for the brick used by him in erecting a house for C. G. Sanders, had a hearing before Judge Noonan to-day and was held for the Grand Jury in \$500 bond. Mason is a carpenter and builder who had the contract of erecting Sanders' residence and he sublet the brick work to Degnan. Then, according to his testimony, he gave Degnan the \$540 to pay the Missouri Press Brick Company, with the understanding if their office was closed the money should be returned to him. The office was closed, but Degnan kept the money. It is claimed by the latter that he was the man who should pay the bill, and he further alleged that Mason is still in his debt \$154 on the job, and also owed him for other work.

A "WARM" WAVE.

Signal Service. The Signal Service at Washington made in on this part of the country

The Meat Shop Ordinance Valid. This afternoon Judge Noonan decided the motion for a new trial in the case of Christian Frelvogel, the meathalop man fined for not paying his license. In this matter the defense was that the meathalop license ordinance was illegal, but Judge Noonan, who has twice knocked out meat shop ordinances and been sustained by the State Supreme Court both times, held this ordinance to be valid. The motion for a new trial was overruled this afternoon. Quite a number of meat shop cases hinge on this case, which is a test. An appeal will be taken by Treivogel.

Mrs. Astor's Funeral. New York, December 15.—The funeral of Mrs. John Jacob Astor took place this morning from Trinity Chapel. It was attended by all the wealthy families of note in the me-

| tropolis. The edifice was thronged to the doors, and many had to stand on the side-walks in the pouring rain. |
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| The Bridal Bulletin. |
| The following marriage licenses were recorded dur- |
| ing the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: Name. Residence. Geo. W. Welch |
| R. P. Siattery |
| Joseph Weber |
| Fred Brandt |
| William P. Mahoney |
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| H. B. Tucker |
| George Rippey |
| George A. Leach |
| Christopher Guerke |
| C. H. Hammer |
| Mamie Lwacina |
| Ferdinand TielFranklin County Wilhelmine KrammeFranklin County |
| Frank P. Wagner |
| Fritz Nonn |
| John R. Griffith |
| Ferdinand Balkenhal |
| Frank Inactham Bates and Stringtown Sophie Werremeler Bates and Stringtown |
| Herman Lindhorst |

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS,

Ellen, daughter of Bon and V. Keefe, December 6; 4184 Ashton avanue.

— son of Joseph and Sarah Montgomery, December 18; 173 Division street.

— daughter of Gus and Mary Horch, December 9; 3164 Happahannock street.

Royal G., son of G. W. and Annie Trofton, Tiscember 18; 909 Mailson street.

— son of A. and Mary Weiss, December 13; 2811 McNafr avenue.

Henry, son of H. and Anna Balring, December 13; 1906 North Fourteenth street.

Engene, son of J. R. and H. E. Cajacob, December 10; 1305 Ann avenue.

Gottlieb, son of W. and Maryt Lessuer, December 2; 1113 Choutese sevene. ber 30; 1405 Market street.

— daughter of J. H. and Ollie Honston, Novel.

6; 28 South Sixteenth street.

John, son of Frank and Josephine Waish, December 10; 1426 South Fitteenth street.

Minnie, daughter of Course and Minnie Reprietin, December 10; 1510 Relinont street.

Fanny, daughter of W. S. and Helen Jordan, December 5; 1228 South Third street.

Edward, son of Feier and Emily Waels, December 5; 2620 Otho avenue.

Barbare, daughter of Jos. 20.

Heinrich Schaper, 64 years, 1528 Benton street consumption.

Matthew, I year, and Mary E. Penn, 4 years, 1914
aliabury street; diphtheria.

Annie Rugh, 26 years, 1719 North President street;

Fred Hickey, 1 year, 713 Sidney street, mene

luring the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. toproperty: warranty deed.

Eliza A. W. Clymer to Alfred M. Baker et al., 41 ft. 13s in. on Helen st., city block 2335; warranty deed.

Jane Chambers to Joseph P. Whyte, 30 ft. Lafayette av., city block 1312; quit claim deed. ft. on First street, city block 3; quit-claim deed.

Marcus A. Woiff and wife to Caspar Hartenbach, 75 ft. on Choutean av., city block 2269; warranty deed.

Andrew C. Walters to Elizabeth A. Walters, 25 ft. on Choutean av., city block 150 south; warranty deed.

Casper J. Krug to Jacob Kornmann, 30 ft. on 10th st., city block 385; warranty deed.

Edward Dowling and wife to John Grinsell, 60.10 ft. on Church st., city block 4254; warranty deed.

E. P. V. Ritter and wife et al. to Clarence W. Tompkins, lot 16 Eliter place, block 1; warranty deed.

Eliza B. H. de Nune to Joseph Wolfort, 38 ft. on Broadway, city block 606; warranty deed.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY,

etters From the Assistant Foreman of the Which Thousands Are Deeply

About five years ago I suffered from painful uri nation and great pain and weakness in lower part of my back, pain in the limbs, bad taste in the month, disgust at food and great mental and bod-

Il live at 241 York street, Jersey City, and on ar-riving home one night I found a copy of the "Shaker Almanae" that had been left during the "Shaker Almanae" that had been left during the day. I read the article, "What Is this Disease that Is Coming Upon Us?" It described my symptoms and feelings better than I could if I had written a whole book. My trouble was indeed "like a thief in the night," for it had been stealing upon me unawares for years. I sent for a bottle of Shaker Extract of Roots, or Seigel's Syrup, and before I had taken one-half of it I felt the welcome relief. In a few weeks I was like my old self. I enjoyed d digested my food. My kidneys soon r

dren may take it. One point more: I have all the more confidence in this medicine because it is pre-pared by the Shakers. I may claim to be a religious man myself and I admire the Shakers for their zeal, consistency and strict business integrity.

For sale by all druggists and by A. J. White, 54 Warren street, New York.

A Word About Catarrh.

life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tainting the breath and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, if assaults the membranous lining and envelops the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflammation, sloughing and death. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sufferings leading to a fatal termination. Sanyour's Radical Currs, by Ishalation and by Internal administration, has never failed; even when the disease has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, hearing, smell and taste have been recovered, and the disease thoroughly driven out."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1887. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Or vary - Mansfield in "Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde. POPE's-"Lights o' London."
TANDARD-Reilly & Woods' Big Show.

The indications for twenty-fou hours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Slightly warmer preceded by colder, fair weather; light to fresh variable winds

A GREAT many Republicans think that Mr. JOSEPH MANLEY is getting too large

NEXT year St. Louis will have two base ball clubs, and her proud pre-eminence will be complete.

It is getting time for the war tariff or Republican party.

GAIL HAMILTON should have made a short campaign through Nebraska before spring a leak.

SPNATOR CHANDLER'S bill for the supervision of Southern elections is getting to be a laughing stock in Washington; but, in this respect, the bill is not much shead

THE Chicago Tribune ascribes the bilious gloom of a St. Louis editor to the eating of oleomargarine in large quantities. It is probable, however, that this is unjust ship between the corporations themselves, to the much abused oleomargarine.

THE next Ohio Legislature will contain seven editors. Journalists are not exhumiliating experience in this vain world. but they generally bear it like men.

cropped scalp of a St. Louis editor dangling in the belt of Col. JOSEPH MEDILL of Chicago.

erated Mr. Blaine's extravagant scheme for squendering the surplus. The application of the magnetic hand-bath to a magnetic statesman should have produced better results.

A St. Louis man was fined last Tuesday for selling stale turkey meat. He should have waited till next summer and come around with an assorted stock of boiled crows. There is going to be a demand here next year for boiled crow of the stalest variety.

Thus far the only political side-show that is certain of appearing in the political field next year is the Prohibition party. The labor organizations have not decided to run a candidate, and Mr. HENRY GEORGE is evincing a growing dread of the fire.

THE North Carolina Republicans, are running two State Executive Committees. Since they cannot carry the State they might as well have all the fun they can get. Republican committees in North Carolina will have ample leisure for amusement for several more years.

THE good Democrats of Texas who are building up a prosperous trade with the neighboring Republic of Mexico do not subscribe to the Randall idea that "we ought to be independent of foreign nations." The people of Texas know their interests better than Mr. RANDALL does.

WHEN BILL CHANDLES puts himself on guard to watch the Southern elections who will be deputed to watch BILL? He is tattooed with the old 1876 rascality, and the dark-lantern work which he did as a "visiting statesman" showed that he cannot be watched too carefully when the counting of votes is involved.

WHO does not remember the howl raised in 1879 when the free quinine bill From the platform of the Nebraska Republican Convention, adopted Oct. 6, 1887. me a law? There were then but four irms manufacturing quivine in the United es. They had formed a "combine"

they producing, 1,200,000 day, of the 2,000,000 ounces then consumed in the United States, the other 800,000 ounces coming from abroad. It was said that free quinine would ruin our manufacturers, put us at the mercy of foreign producers and perhaps compel us to pay more for an inferior article. What was the result? The four firms, Powers & Weightman, Rosen-GARTEN & SONS, KEASTRY & MATTISON, and A. C. WHITE & Co., are still running, and the first-named, the largest of all, having lost its works by fire recently, is rebuilding them on a much larger scale. The quinine which was worth \$3.52% per ounce in 1879 is now sold for 37 cents, and the consumption has been so increased that not only those four firms, but eight others, are now prospering by the manufacture of quinine.

"TRUST" PARTNERSHIPS.

The multiplication of illuminating companies, whether gas companies or electric light companies, can afford us but temporary relief at best, so long as "trust" combinations to put down competition are ossible. Chicago had competing comcanies enough to insure cheap lighting; but they formed a "trust," enormously watered their stocks and soon taught her that competition is impossible where 'trust" combination is possible.

We must go to work through Congress and the State Legislatures to knock out this "trust" business or find some method of subjecting it to necessary responsibility and regulation. In the case of the Gordon McKay shoe-sewing machine "trust," all attempts of the Massachusetts Legislature to subject it to taxation were evaded or pronounced unconstitutional; but the State Supreme Court gave a pretty strong hint to legislators by holding that the trustee and the holders of trust certificates are, as among themselves, partners, and subject to the unlimited liability of partners for each other's acts growing out of the relation of partner-

Now, the Constitution of Missouri, Art. XII., Sec. 5, expressly invalidates every provision in corporation charters that can gans to read the Northwest out of the be construed as an abridgement of the police power of the State, or as permitting corporations to "conduct their business "in such manner as to infringe the equal "rights of individuals or the general wellsailing for France. The Northwestern "being of the State." It is to evade this corner of the Blaine boom threatens to restriction and the State's police power that corporations are placed by their stockholders under the control of these "trust" partnerships, whose acts are the acts of individual partners, not the acts

of the corporations. But surely it must be practical and competent for the Legislature to prohibit, as against public policy, partnerships among stockholders of different corporations which amount practically to a partnerand enable them to evade constitutional restrictions on their powers, and to share in the control and profits of other capital than their own and other business than empt from a certain amount of rough and that specially authorized in their charters.

Otherwise nearly every one of the twenty-four sections of Article XII. of the State Constitution can be violated or ST. Louis champions have carried off evaded with impunity through the alias of a trust, and corporations of all kinds painful to behold the bloody, short- will be emancipated from responsibility to the law.

> BISMARCK has introduced a new bill in the Reichstag providing for an increase in the army. Of course he will have it passed, even if he has to dissolve the Reichstag several times in order to do it. If BISMARCK has his way the German Government will never be annoyed with a financial surplus: though, in a few years, the surplus of old muskets may be something embarrassing.

> MR. HENRY GEORGE has not yet pulled himself together sufficiently to decide what he will do next year. He ought to know by this time that there is a wide difference between a scheme of theoretical reform and a political buzz-saw. Mr. GEORGE is a very intellectual man and he has doubtless profited by the crowded character of his recent experience.

The Courtesies of Politics.

om the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Since the appearance of Mr. Blaine's prounciamento on the tariff question, Joseph Medill has abandoned all hope of a foreign mission. He has dismissed his French dancing-master, and he no longer strains his gold-rimmed spectacles over the entrancing pages of "French Without a Master." He had got as far as je suis, when his powerful sophistry," as he now calls it. He exclaimed that he would rather be right than be French

Minister—and at last accounts it looked as if he could never be either. From the Chicago Tribuns. Of course the Republican National Com-mittee would not think of going to St. Louis with the convention, because Joe McCullagh lives there and runs a pretended Republican newspaper which has by Joe's earnest work piled up a Democratic majority of 50,000 in Missouri. But Joe always was a Democrat. It was bred in his bones. The sly old fox news voted a Republican ticket in his life, yet he hasn't the courage to vote a Demogratic ticket openly while he is running a bogus Republican newspaper. So he doesn't water. Republican newspaper. So he doesn't vote at all. Joe is a chivairous cuse, too, and is never afraid to kick a man when he is down; that is why he jumped on Blaine with such ferocity the day after Cleveland was elected. That was an act just up to Joe's grade of man-

To Reform the Monopoly-Trust Tariff.

vention, adopted Oct. 6, 1887.
We reaffirm our adherence to the American system of tariff under which, with its broad protective duty, and had h arrangements with for-acturers that we were forced vention.

to pay \$3.52% per ounce for quinine at sion shall be made at the earliest practicab day. We condemn the action of the Democratic majority in Congress, that, after repeated piedges of tariff reform, has utterly failed, while having a large majority in the House of Representatives, where sariff bills must originate, to bring about such a reform, which was come from the party that has ever which must come from the party that has ever been the friend of the American laborer and

Iowa Republican platform, adopted August 23, 1887. We continue to favor a protective tariff for nent of all our resources as a nation. We also favor it for the protection of American labor, and in such degree as will maintain to such labor the advantage of the difference between the wages of the workingmen should be revised and reduced wherever this policy will allow and the public interest ap-prove. The strictest honesty, sconomy, and retrenchment should be required and followed in the expenditure of public money, and we leclare for all possible and practicable reduc

His Pernicious Diet.

From the Chicago Tribune. St. Louis uses about 2,000 tubs of Chicago eleomargarine every month. In its proper place, and used in moderation, oleomargarin place, and used in mountains, described in so the same is not unwholesome. Indulged in to excess it conduces to dyspepsia and gloomy views of life. The editor of the esteemed Globe-Democrat evidently eats too much of it.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 15.—The WORLD says 'The surplus must be stopped or spent. There said in his message: 'It is not expected that unnecessary and extravagant appropriations will be made for the purpose of avoiding an accumulation of an excess of revenue,' he wrote in pure irony. Mr. Cleveland, of course, knew, and knew that the country knew, that spend the surplus. Mr. Blaine avowed this policy in his Paris interview. At the very first business session of the Senate surplus grabwere introduced for public buildings alone. housands of other grabs are ready to follow. To talk of the necessity of vigilance by the watch-dogs of the Treasury is the sheerest nonsense so long as the surplus exists. If it spending would be better than hoarding, for while spending keeps unnecessary burdens on the tax-payers, the hoarding would mean nancial distress and wide-spread ruin to busness interests. The only way to stop the raids and the raiders is to stop the surplus that tempts them. The only way to sustain

The Times.

The Times says: "Mr. Blaine is beginning to hear from 'the farms' that he has been so 'uncommonly anxious' to relieve from taxation—for a consideration in votes. At two meetings of State Grangers yesterday the President's message and its doctrines were warmly approved by official utterances. In the Deleware State Grange it was the 'Master' who pronounced it a 'logical argument' and appealed to his fellow-farmers to work for a revision of the tariff. In the State Grange for Pennsylvania the 'Overseer' made a report specifically attacking the tariff on wool, arguing that the high tariff, hand in hand with freight discriminations and extortions, was a burden to the farmer. These men can not be slienced with a sneer about 'British gold,' they are not of that unspeakable order of public enemies known as free traders. They are simply level-headed farmers who look out for their own interests and think they know in what directin they lie. They will interfere very seriously with Mr. Blaine's 'walk over.' ''

The Tribune says: 'The Democratic party to-day is, as it has ever been, opposed to legislation by which national security, commercial prosperity and social and political reform was promoted. The Republican party has slaways favored progressive legislation.'

the President is to cut down the needless war

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. A.-John L. Sullivan is the recognized

A CONSTANT READER.—The original version of the "Arubian Nights" is supposed to have been published in Bagdad in the eleventh century. The author is not known.

MARGARETHE.—Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe" and "Conflict of Science with Religion," and B. F. Underwood's "Influence of Christiany on Civilization" will assist you in the debate.

of the instrumental piece.

E. H. K., Cabool, Mo.—The carbonate of ammonia can be made in the way you suggest, and large quantities are made from the dry distillation of animal matter. Commercial ammonia is made from distillation of coal. DAUGHTER OF SUBSCRIBER.—I. The name Munkacsy is pronounced as if written Moon-Kah-Chee, with the accent on the first syilable. 2. Donn Platt was the inventor of the word "Orank." There was no word in English equivalent to it, hence its wide use.

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A Subschiber.—I. Arthur Elliot who played with Thos. W. Kesne is the same Arthur Elliot who played with Louise Pomeroy last season and he is her husband. 2. Vernona Jarbeau may return this season, but as yet has no date at any theater. 3. Henry Irving will not appear here this season.

M. A.—The removal of German from the course of study in any of the schools depends altogether on the action of the new Board, which organized on Tuesday, the 2d. The rules of backgammon are too long to state them in this column. You can get them in any book of games, at any library.

Readen.—I. The best list of books for a boy any book of games, at any horary.

READER.—1. The best list of books for a boy of 16 years to read, can be found in Miss Hewin's "Books for the Young," You can get it at the Public Library. 2. May 8 fell on Sunday in 1870, on Monday in 1871, on Wednesday in 1872, and on Tuursday in 1873. March 22 bell on Wednesday in 1870, on Thursday in 1871, on Saturday in 1873, and on Sunday in 1873.

THE CODMAN WILL CASE.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE FURNISHED BY THE TESTATOR'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Codman Has a Tilt With Lawyer Shat tuck-Alleged Improper Belations With Her Courier Denied by Miss Codman-Pecultarities of the Deceased—A Trunk Fuil of the Famous "Violet" Letters Brought

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Boston, December 15.—More evidence to prove that J. A. Codman was one of the most peculiar of men was put in yesterday by his wife, daughter and others in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Codman, who seeks to break her busband's will, was cross-examined by Law-yer Shattuck, who asked her if she did not tell her husband that she saw Mrs. Kimball (Vio-let) in New York, and that she drove out with

a man younger than he.
"Never, sir, never. Why should I tell him anything of the kind? I knew nothing about the woman," she said.
"Did you not write something to that

"I wrote him that I saw the woman in New Mr. Shattuck found the letter referred to and began to read it. He read:

I hoped all my disagreeables were left behind me out on the platform stood your friend, come to "Stop, sir, read my letter correctly. I did Mr. Shattuck smiled and walking to Mrs.

Codman said: "Yery well, read it yoursell Mrs. Codman seized the letter, put on he glasses and scanned the letter eagerly. "You were right, sir," she said, "I did write the word 'come.' but I did not know why I did so

for I did not know she was on our train."
"Oh then, I can read correctly?" said Mr.
Shattuck, as he took the letter and finished the reading. The sentence which Mrs. Cod-

the reading. The sentence which Mrs. Codman interrupted, read:

Come to meet aman, young by comparison with herself. She seemed greatly pleased to see him. They walked away together, not into a coupe in waiting and drove off, and I hope not to see her again in my journey.

In the letter Mrs. Codman referred to Mr. Codman's relations with Mrs. Kimball, and said he would sometime feel sorry for having compelled his wife and daughter to leave home. Air. Morse asked Mrs. Codman if there was anything improper in the relations of her daughter to the courier who went abroad with them. "I ask this question," he said, "because Mr. Shattuck yesterday asked a question that might be misconstrued by the jury?"

"I object" exclaimed Mr. Shattuck. "You started that line of inoulry, and I propose to follow it up," said Mr. Blorse.

"No such inference could be placed on my question," said Mr. Shattuck.

"I did not know the meaning you intended to convey" said Judge Allen, "but the court is of the opinion that such a construction might be placed on the question. It seems a perfectly proper question for counsel to ask." Mrs. Codman testified that she had never seen anything improper in the relations of her daughter with the courier. Miss Codman, daughter of the testator, described a great many of her father's strange peculiarities. "He was very mad" she said, "at Nice, when she refused to take his arm in the drawing-room at a ball." "What did he say?" asked Mr. Morse.

"at Nice, when she refused to take his arm in the drawing-room at a bail."
"What did he say?" asked Mr. Morse.
"He said, 'You may all go to h— and be d——d for all I care." Then he ran out of the room and cried like a baby. He cried so loud that any one could hear him all over the place." Miss Codman testified that her father employed a courier to travel with them and arrange for their rooms and take care of bag-uage.

wage.

"Was there ever anything in the actions of
that courier toward yourself that might have
been considered improper?" asked Mr. Morse.

"None whatever, sir, 'replied Miss Codman.

"Did he ever make any improper advances?"

"None."

"None."
"Any improper suggestions?"
"None."
"Did your father find fault with the courier's attitude towards yourself?"
"None that I know of."
"Did your father ever find fauld with your actions?"

"He had no cause for it."
"Did he ever say anything about co suicide?" He would often say when he was not feeling well, 'I'd put a bullet hole through my head in a moment if it were not for those de-pendent upon me.'"

"Did he ever say anything else about

that?"
"He used to say that no woman ought to be allowed to grow old? they should be shot

M. A.—John L. Sullivan is the recognized champion puglist of America.

J. M. S.—Mr. A. Waldauer of this city is the author of "Fanchon the Cricket."

A. E. C.—It is wrong for girls of 18 and 14 years of age to keep company with boys.

A CONSTANT READER.—You can send society news to this office or to No. 3433 Pine street.

A Subscriber.—At present rates you ought to be able to make a trip to the Yosemite for about \$300.

PATROCLES.—"Romany Rye" was produced here the first time at the Grand Opera-house on March 4, 1883.

Club Members.—1. The best daily paper is the Post-Disparch. 2. The population of San Diego, Cal., is estimated at 4,500.

HALL S.—I. Aces are always counted high in poker dice in this vicinity. 2. A 1-cent stamp will not take a sealed letter anywhere in this city.

A SUBSCRIBER.—1. Some half-dollars of 1829 are at a premium. Others are not. 2. There is no journal devoted exclusively to the interests of book-keepers.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on the V nickles coined without the word cents, and dealers say there never will be. Many millions of them were coined.

READER.—In draw poker, where straights count, ace, king, queen, jack and ten is the highest possible straight, and ace, deuce, three, four and five the lowest possible.

A CONSTANT READER.—The original version of the "Arablan Nights" is supposed to have been published in Bagdad in the elevents of the the "Arablan Nights" is supposed to have been published in Bagdad in the elevents of the contury. The author is not known.

tences picked out here and there as the lawyer read shem.

If I am any pleasure to you, you should enjoy it, for I do not expect to have you very long.

You pet, send me a few 3-cents stamps.

I have no right to you. Where do I come in? My motto is all or nothing.

Omni vincit amol. Don't think me mercenary because I wrote about providing for me in easdyou die. I worked myself up to a frenzy. I want you badly. Lucky at love, unincky at caree. That the reason while I have so man of the stampers are so much better and kinder than one's relations. I am waiting for the mail. I wish it was the male and you. It seems to me that \$1.000 a year is the best for me, If you love me truly then promise me to keep up your generosity to me for the future.

Next Tuesday I hope to be in your dear arms, and you may decide our late. Write when you can meat me and I will be there. If you were free we would go to Europe, travel together for a year, then, if of the same mind, get married and be as happy as the angels. What does she want to disgrace you for? Does she call that love?

Darling, would I was what is best for you. It is too bad the trouble we have no see each other. Your little wife. I am so much affaid that some one is getting hold of our letters. Would not like missus to see them! It would spoil her peace of mind. Some people have lived long enough. A woman who snubher husband (part of herself). I can not but believe you must be inspired. Your letters are see perfect. I cannot flod or see anybody that even holds a candle to you.

to you.

No one to love, none to caress. If I take the sweet
now I suppose I shall have the bitter in my old
age. Thanks pel, 'er remembering me about the
pony. Darling, reform. Don't be tredden down so,
you angel.

An Expert Talks About the Way It Has Been Wasted and the Result

years, first in Maine and last in Minnesots, and have seen both States stripped of lumber. People do not realize how the sountry has suffered by the reckless cutting of timber. There has been a plentiful supply so far, and it will last for four or five years ionuser, but then the supply east of the Rockies will be practically exhausted, and all will see what wilful waste has been practiced. Even some so say without fear of successful contradiction, that fully openhalf the limber out has

before the destruction of forests that has taken place will be made good.

"We have one storehouse of timber," continued Mr. Ryder, "which is asyst fortunately nearly uncluched, and will last us many years—in fact, until we can adopt something like the European system of forest culture. I refer to what is known as the Oregon timber belt, which extends north from below the California line to the British possessions, and east to the Rockies. This is, I believe, the grandest forest in the world, those of the Amazon excepted. There is at least fifty years—consumption at our present rate in those forests, and if we determine, as I deem inevitable, to adopt a system of forest culture similar to that in use in Europe, we can use this supply until the new forests have attained maturity. The lumbermen of the Northwest have recently been making large purchases in Oregon and Washington Territory, and within a year or two hundreds of mills will go up in that region. Our Minnesota and Michigan in the contemplated move will carry men from ocean to ocean. Something should, and, I think, something will be done to stop and replace the waste of our forests, and I expect laws to be soon passed with this end in view."

SAME AS MELICAN MAN.

Wealthy Chinese Merchants.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 15.—Foo Long belongs to the firm of Kwong Chang & Co., importers of Chinese goods, who do business at No. 2 Mott street. Chew Fong belongs to the house of Kwong Hong Long, which does a retail Chinese variety business at No. 5 Mott street. The relations between Mr. Long and Mr. Fong are all wrong, and Mr. Long has taken legal steps against Mr. Fong, whom he charges with being a swindler of the worst kind. It seems that last week Chew Fong, being an enterprising Celestisi, conceived a plan calculated to elevate him to opuleace in a much shorter time than by selling fancy Chinese goods at retail ever elevated any Chinaman. He entered? Mott street one day and drawing Foo Long aside, told him of an opportunity to make much money. He told of a lot of oplum which was on the way from San Francisco to Newark and that it culd be bought on arrival very chap. He showed that while the uninitiated were paying \$126 per eight and one-third pounds, the lot which he knew of could be bought for \$115 per eight and one-third pounds, the lot which he knew of could be bought for \$115 per eight and one-third pounds. Moreover, he knew that the oplum was of the very finest quality. Foo Long did not jump hastily at Fong's proposition to form a syndicate and purchase the cheap oplum. He said he must have time to consider. In June Fong again approached Long, this time armed with all the celestial eloquence at his command. He urged the importer to interest his friends in the scheme. He said the opium was likely to arrive at any monment, and dwelt on the necessity of quiet action. Foo Long Gee: a merchant named Pak Sang contributed \$250; Long's firm contributed \$1,150, while Long himself put up \$1,000. This nice little purse of \$3,200 was intrusted to Foo Long as a trustworthy, reliable agent to buy the opium when it arrived.

On July I Fong went to Long and said he wanted the money. The opium had arrived and he must have \$3,500 at once. He said he did not want to take anybody to the white man with whom he dealt, and must pay the money alone. Long demurred, but finally consented, and gave the money to Chew Fong. That was the last that was evor seem of it. Long says that Fong delices that he has the \$3,600. He says that he was to buy the opium of a certain or uncertain 5am Jon The relations between Mr. Long and Mr. Fong are all wrong, and Mr. Long has taken legal

Express office at Newark and there gave him the money on being shown three barrels merked 'fiour' but understood to contain oplum. The grocers' table did not lie for once; the barrels did contain flour. Sam has disappeared entirely.

F. H. Orane and Mr. Sharp, expressmen at the Newark office, say that they remember Fong and Sam Jones well. They came to the office on July 5 and had some difficulty about the express charges. The expressmen are quite sure that the Chinaman did not give Jones any money while in the office. The rumors whilch have been floating around Mots street for geveral days that Foo Long

A NINETEENTH CENTURY GIRL.

Arrested for Jilting Her.

New York, December 15. -Alexander Levy, Polish Jew fur-maker on Grand street, who old his friends that he was going to m wealthy young Polish Jewess, was arrested yesterd y afternoon by Deputy-Sheriff Walsh, on an order of arrest granted by Judge Ehrlich, on the application of Elizabeth Blashker, who charges that Levy jilted her after having promised to marry her on last Sunday. She declares that the only reasons after having promised to marry her on last Sunday. She declares that the only reasons she knows for this desertion are that she did not believe in the Polish Jewish religion and refused to have her hair cut off directly after marriage and wear a wig in conformity with a singular custom smong the orthodox Polish Jews in this city. Miss Blashker is 22 years old, and has long jet black hair, of which she is proud, and sparkling black eyes. She wants Levy to pay her \$5.000 damakes for deserting her. In her complaint she says she first met Levy on November 18, last. He was introduced to her by a mutual friend, who said that Levy's family admired her and wished that she should soon be engaged to Levy. After seeing her every day for a week. Levy said he loved her madly, and he did not approve of long courtships. It was agreed that they should be married on Sunday, December 11, and that the engagement should be celebrated by a big party on November 27. Levy thereupon took her to his friends and introduced her as his fincee, and she ordered wedding dresses, and wines and cake for the feast at the engagement party. Two days before the date for the party, however, he came around with a woe-become face and declared that his purents were very religious Polish Jews and did not want him to marry her because they did not think an English Jewess was religious enough for him, or would consent to have her hair shaved off and wear a wig. Miss Blashker says that she said that sort of ignorant barbarism might have been very well 200 years ago, but she was a nineteenth century girl, and was not going to disfigure herself. Levy told her that he would be oblisted to obey his parrents, and on November 25 she received a telegram telling he- that Levy was going away and would not be at the engagement party-next day. She found him hiding in Williams-burg. He told her that his parents had told him that if he married her they would coast

LYNCHING TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

MERIDIAN, Miss., December 15.—Information has been received here from Smith County that Mrs. Fanny Husbands, while traveling to her brother's house, some miles from her own home. was assuited by a negre and robbed. After committing the robbery, the negre out out the lady's tongue. Mrs. Husbands recognized the negre and wrote his name so that he could be arrested. The husband of the unfortunate lady is a man of our siderable means, and it is supposed the near thought his victim had money with her.

HOW THEY LOOK.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF LEADING MEM-BERS OF THE SENATE.

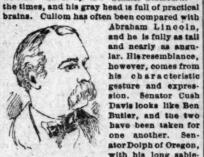
Tade Hampton Shaves Off His Kaise Wilhelm Whiskers—Senator Hoar's Be semblance to Horace Greeley—Cockret

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dece

Hampton has shaved off his whiskers and with them has gone His rosy face looks and the only hair on it is the little whisks of frosted silver which shine out under his nose.

Mil. its character by the better dressed. Cockrell of Missouri, with his long straggling blonde beard, his tall frame, is the counterfeit presentment of Uncle are they fastened down under his patent-leather boots, by straps. Senator John W.

Daniel has the face of Edwin Booth, save that the nose is a trifle larger and the forehair is brown and his eyes are gray. Sen-ator Joe Brown looks like a Jewish patrimon, but his words show him to be neither. He is up to



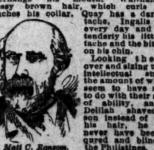
nake a splendid representative of Hamlet's father, and Senator George Edmunds could

painters for pictures of St. Jerome. Blair of and he sympathizes with him in his temper-

Is handsome, but he has no counterpart in history or public life, and Chace of Rhode Island, though he is by no means a bad looking Quaker, could, in the words of the old joke, "be worshipped without breaking the command-



W. R. Frys.



To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I desire to express dissent to the opinions given by Dr. O'Reilly in your Monday issue on two points, namely, the epidemicity of diphtheria in St. Louis at this time and the cause

or causes of that disease.

1. Dr. O'Reilly says the dise hroughout the city, no locality being exempt from its presence; that its widespread exist-mace here is due to atmospheric conditions, but that it cannot be termed epidemic in

but that it cannot be termed epidemic in nature.

The published official death record for last mouth gives 129 deaths from diphtheria, and a high relative rate of mortality from this discase has been maintained in this city for more than twelve months past. Suppose instead of diphtheria, the disease were small-pox or choltra, could any thinking person be convinced that the malady was not now epidemic? And if such a high monthly death rate prevailed here from either of the latter diseases would not the common intelligence of mankind be justified in deeming the place wholly infected, and properly a subject to be treated accordingly? Of all lurking, venomous infections that of diphtheria stands easily first, and why should it not be held as formidable as those of the more open though less fearful diseases?

I do not hold the view that death alone is competent to make sure the fact that a patient has had diphtheria; not every case of maligrial disease is fatally congestive, not every case of cholera is mulignant. The mild cases of these several diseases always isrgely outnumber the serious ones, and I believe we are warranted in assuming that there are fully four cases of diphtheria to every death from the disease, the mildest case of which is as fit to communicate the disorder as the most fatal, and for this reason infinitely more dangerous to the community than the most magerous to the

Senator Blackburn.

Senator Coll.

Abraham Lincoln,

and he is full of practical

ten been compared with

Abraham Lincoln,

and he is fully as tall

and nearly as angu
lar. His resemblance,

however, comes from

his characteristic

gesture and expression. Senator Cush

Davis looks like Ben

Butler, and the two

have been taken for

one another. Sen
ator Dolph of Oregon,

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If by the term atmospheric conditions Dr.

O'Reilly means that the active cause of this disease may rise with effuvia from a sewer, or in the air drawn into houses from damp basements, cellars and other unclean places then we are of one opinion.

If on the contrary he holds that the disease is wafted down upon the people by the winds from some undiscovered aerial recton, then we are as far apart as East and West. The nebular hypothesis of disease cannot live in the light of the discoveries of to-day. Seasonal and elimatic changes and atmospheric conditions influence the diphtheria croy as they influence the potato or poul as they influence the potato or poul merhaps no more, perhaps no les

Destruction by potent means properly used to the specific active cause of the disease, failing the presence of which cause, despite existing insanitary conditions, diphtheria cannot occur.

St. Louis, December 14, 1887.

FLOCKS FOR SALE.

John R. Hilton of Hugo, Colo., who is stop-

SANTA CLAUS MUST COME

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN WRITE TO THE POST-DISPATCH TO SAY SO.

That Bring Back Sweet Recollections of Childhood's Christmas Days—All the Writers Ask Santa Claus Not to Forgt Them,

away from St. Louis. Too many of his chil-dren here are offering their services to stand by him in case of an attempt to banish him. Hunhim is case of an attempt to bunish him. Hundred of cieters have been received by the Post-Dispator from the little ones, all brim rail of love for Santa Claus, and running over with pressing invitations to the Saint to visit their homes on Christmas Eve. Most of those letters are printed to-day. Some of the letters received were rather long. Santa Claus doesn't little long letters; the shorter the letters, the better santa Claus doesn't little long letters; the shorter the letters, the better Santa Claus the Claus hear't long. Santa Claus the Claus hear't long is the shorter the letters, the better Santa Claus the dreds of letters have been received by the POST-DISPATCH from the little ones, all brim-

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a scrap book, doll, candy, nuts and a Christmas tree; age 7 years. Your little friend, 7327 Michigan avenue, Carondelet. P. S.—Bring Mabel something too.

DFAR SANTA CLAUS-I want you to come to St. Louis. Don't forget me. I want a pair of skates, a nice book and anything else you may choose to give me. I live at No. 1915 Fenn street. I am 8 years old. My name is FRANK BLARK KORES.

WILL'E GERKE. DEAR SANTA—Please bring me a little gold ring and some candy and a doll and buggy, as I am in the favor of having Santa; he has been good to me for nine years now. Yours truly, VIRGIE LE PAGE. 1928 Sullivan avenue.

MY DEAR SANTA CLAUS—My mamma has just read your letter to me from the Po T-DISPAYCH. Tam surprised that you have not left Laphand yet at thought leaw you at one of the stores yesterday. Of course I want you to come to Nt. Louis and so does my little sister Lottle. Last year you was so good and brought me so many nice thins. I hope you will not forget me this year. Please start at once. as you have a long way to come. From your little friend. CHARLIE JENNELLE, 2350 Chestnut street.

school in, and I am going to give mamms and page both a nice Christmas present too, and, also. I have something more to say: All of those that give me Christmas presents I will be sure to give them Christmas presents I will be sure to give them Christmas presents I will ge sure to give them Christmas presents. If my cister Loille will give me a Christmas present I will give her one also, and as for kilzy. I will give her a nice piece of blus ribbon for her neck. Yours ever truly.

ZARA P. BROWN, 18 South Yourth Street. The DEAR SAWA—I haven't sucked my thumb in three days and hope you'll come to see me Ximas. I want a doll's sofa and some building blocks, a black board and lots of things. I read your letter that came in the chimney and am going to be good. My boy doll wants a dress suit to go to weddings in. Your loving friend,

P. S.—Bring everything to 4013 Morgan street.

DEAR SAYTA CLAUS:—I wish very much that you would come to my house and bring me something for Christmas, I would like a nice tootball, and a pair of skates, and a knife, and some candy. Dear Santa Claus good night. Your little friend,

Webster Groves, Mo.

DEAR SAYTA CLAUS:—Do not listen to know-

pilly waiting for Santa Claus, Minnie Krueger,

MY Dear Santa Claus, Minnie Krueger,

MY Dear Santa Claus, Minnie Krueger,

MY Dear Santa Claus, Departe to me. So dear, kind old Santa Claus, please remember me and my little brother, Louis, on Christmas morning. I wanta hove and wascon, locomotive and wooden coldiers and some services of the service

DEAB SANTA CLAUS-Please come back to St. Louis. We cannot do without you on Christmas, I am 8 years old. FLOBENCE YOUW. PEAB SANTA CLUAS—I will write you a few lines to let you know that I want a pair of akates and a drun; we want you to come to our Sunday-school and bring a knife and candy and nuts and oranges and lots of things and a book. Good-night, it is time to go to bed. Daisy wants a pair of skates and Jennie a big wax doil and pencil-box.

O'Fallon, Ill.

O'Falion, Ill.

DEAE SANTA CLAUS—I love you very much, and hope you will not forget me. I am 9 years old. Please bring me some candy and some oranges and toys. At Christmas Eve I am zoing to say a speech. I want to see you so bad, Now, dear carte Claus, good-bye.

JENNIE REISS.

O's alon. Ill.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—I love you very much. I would like you to bring me a book satchel. I want you to bring me an engine if you please. I am flyear old I will try to be a good boy. Don't arget me, Banta Claus.

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DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I love you; of course I do. I want to shake hands with you. Are you going to come to my house? I want to hake hands with you. Are you going to come to my house? I want to horse. I am? years old.

O'Fallon, Ill.

JOINNIE KOCH.

I love dear old Santa Claus. I wish for you to come and bring me a big doll and some candy and some little cats and a baby.

PHENIE HARRISON

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—I jove you dearly. Please de come. Please bring me a new take; for mine is broken. I let it drop on the floor at school. Please bring me a good many toys. I am 7 years old.

GEOMGE MOORE, O'Fallon. Ill.

DEAR OLD SARTA CLAUS—I thought I would

Wash street, and please don't forzet my mamma and grandma, too. Your little friend

PEROT A. BARLOW.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—I heard Mamma reading in the Post—Disparch hast night of somebody stying to banish you. We sil love you and hope you will bring me lots of things. I want a trunk and a bisque doil and buggy, and tin dishes and a tree with o naments on it. My brother Occar wants Punch and Judy. My brother Occar wants Punch and Judy. My brother Ferdie wants a buggy and ponies hitched to it and a train. Do not lorget. I live at 2.71s franklin avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our home is in Mattoon, Ill., but our auntie takes your paper and we read in it about Santa Chaus. We love him and wanth him to bring lots of pretty things, and it is a long way down the will be the sever forgot to bring us lots of claning, we will be heaver forgot to bring us lots of candies and nuts. and a stocking-full; and, dear Santa Claus, bring me lots of nice things and I will dearly love you. Yours truly, beard if you will bring me a Funch and Judy and a stocking-full; and, dear Santa Claus, bring me lots of nice things and I will dearly love you. Yours truly, beard if you will bring me a Funch and Judy and a monkey and some sweet candies and nuts and fill my lord to thing and I will dearly love you. Yours truly, beard if you will bring me a Funch and Judy and a monkey and some sweet candies and nuts and fill my lord to the proper will come to thing and I will dearly love you. Yours truly, beard if you will bring me a Funch and Judy and a monkey and some sweet candies and nuts and fill my love the proper will come to the proper will come to the proper will come to the proper will come a function of the proper will come a function of the Post-Dispatch; the come to the proper will be proper will be

years oid. Your true friend, ADDIE E. TAYLOR, STIS North Market street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want a blackboard, a pair of rubbers, and my brother wants a bear house and a train.

1211 Cass Avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I read your letter in last night's paper. Dear Santa Claus, please come to my house on Christmas eve and bring me an express wagon and a black-board, and anything else you have to spare. I am going down-town on Saturday with my mother, and i hope to see you and shake hands with you. I am 9 years old. From one who loves you.

3749 Cete Britiante avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I am 5 years old and John is 3. Please come and see us and bring me a bir doll as large as me and bring me a billy goat. Be sure and come, dear Santa Claus.

RESSIE AND JOHN TRIGG.

3840 Washington Avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I would like to have a Christ-

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I would like to have a Christmas tree and a little plane; and if you would be so kind as to dress my dol, i would be you would be so kind as to dress my dol, i would be to kind as to dress my dol, i would be to kind as to dress my dol, if would be to the source and come to my house. I like up-stairs, 3205 South Ninth street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—My mamma read your letter in the Post-D sparter to me and I think it is not replaced to the street of the street of

DEAR KIND SANTA CLAUSE—They talk of sending you away forever. How unhappy we would be then. Oh, no; we could never get along without you. Jon't listen to those naughty men who don't believe in you, but come to us every Christmas. How I would like to see you and give you a dozen kisses for the ulce things you bring us. Hoping you allow the ways your little friend.

CHABLE GOOFER.

P. S.—I will always try to be good to my sister, brother, mamma and papa.

Dear Sanya Claus—It would make me feel very sorry, indeed, if you did not come to see us any more. Please do not think anything about what that old doctor says, but be sure and come to see us Christmas eve. I will leave all the windows open for you, and will go to bed right early. Please bring me a drum and a set of building-blocks. So I will end my letter, dear St. Niek. Your little friend.

DEAR OLD SANYA CLAUS—I heard my papa reading in the paper last night about the peop'e in the East talking about you. If the children do, you are such a kind old fellow, making so many bretty things for little children. I want you to come flown our chilmney and bring me a doff soft, and I have a nice French doil you brought me last year, so you will please dress it nicely for me. Please bring me a music—roll for my music, and I suess that is all. I am a little girl 9 years old and love Old Santa dearly. My little brother sent you a lette. this morning. Tour little friend,

DEAR OLD SANYA CLAUS—I heard that they don't

comb and brush for myself, not for my deligated.

adoil's handske-chief case, a kitchen, a side, a deligated, a stove, blocks and lous of o ser things that I told you about in my other letter. I forget dank the people are too mean, the second of the combination of the little deal writes write well well write. Your first the combination of the little deal writes writes well writes.

Date SARTA CLADS—As you extended such a hearty invitation to the little children in the Pour-Disparent we thought we would express our desire for something the second was any second to the little deal would seen us two dolls, a nice bury, a bag of cased, a cupboard and a little blanch of the proposed and a little blanch of the

the newer forgot to bring us lots of things, we will be never forgot to bring us lots of things, we will be never forgot to bring us lots of things, we will be never forgot to bring us lots of candies and nuts. and a street which the newer should be not be not been the first floor and it is a long way down the chimney, but my lietie brother says will you please orms in through the lightsky at 1006 Plue st.

DRAB SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a trumpe and which is and I will dearly love you. Yours truly, the next if you will bring me a Punch and Judy and a mokey and some sweet candles and anuts and fill my stockings full of goodfee, and a Christmas tree for my brother and me. Yours ruly, the next if you will bring me a Punch and Judy and a mokey and some sweet candles and anuts and fill my stockings full of goodfee, and a Christmas tree for my brother and me. Yours ruly, the next if if you will bring me one, I will be careful of an an title candy for our stockings, please, as we shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang them up, and will try to stay of the proper shall be sure to hang the many and the proper shall be sure to hang the many shall be sure to hang the many shall be sure to hang the many shall be sure to have the proper shall be shall be sure to have the proper shall be s

Wonder How 'Tis Done.

Men's chinchilla overcoats are going a \$4.25; men's fine oarkscrew suits and overcoats are going at \$7.50; men's splendid tailor-made suits and overcoats of every description at \$10 and \$12.50 to-morrow at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIPS.

Nearly Three Hundred of Them in Danger of Forf eiture for Non-Payment, DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I was very much grieved to read in the paper that they want to banish you. I would relate have you come every very man, and my support that they want to banish you. I base brother wants you to come every very, and my support that they want to banish you. I base brother wants you to come every very, and my support that they want to banish you. I base brother wants you to come every very, and my support that they want to banish you. I base brother wants you to come every very, and my support that they want to banish you. I base brother wants you to come every very was a contract that they want to come site. Highland, Ill.

DEAR FRIEND SANTA CLAUS—I am going to write you want you coming, I think if Mr. Santa Claus wild a small letter to tell you want I want they want they would want him to come every day in the year of ear-rings and iots of things, and my come, to you will do not you coming, I think if Mr. Santa Claus wild a small letter to tell you want it would like to have a large set of dishes and a small letter to tell you want in would be a wery and Christmas. I would be a very sad Christmas if there would be no Santa Claus. Please don's wis 'ne would be no Santa Claus. Please don's wis 'ne would be no Santa Claus. Please don's wis 'ne would be no Santa Claus. Please don's tree sand a cloak, and not forget me every year on Christmas. I remain yours. Miss Mary Casy.

My Daus Sacta Claus—I am so very sorry that you don't come. On the little girl, if you don't come. Our Weinnerman was an an all title girl, I you don't come. Our weinnerman was an all title girl, I you don't come. The would be a very sad Christmas wis 'ne would be a very sad Christmas it has a come to see us any more. Please don't his any thing about what they do do don't come to see a christmas was a provided by an an all title girl of years of the Exchange was thing sou bring us. Hopping you will come, I am so by a war your illies friend.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—I am going to will come, I am so ways your little friend.

DEAB CLAUS—I Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange this morning sent out the following notice to all members of the Exchange whose

Two hundred more free crayons. The first

Childbirth yesterday left the Crown Princess of Portugal in a critical condition.

E. Letcher of Saline County, Missouri, has been recalled as consul to l'araguay.

Keely, the Philadelphia motor man, has been indorsed by his directors, who say he is "in sight of results."

The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway was completed between the two firstnamed points yesterday.

Before Dr. Mackenzie left London yesterday Queen Victoria begged him to keep her informed of the Crown Prince's condition.

The Tortolits Gold & Silver Mining Company has brought suit in the Suprema Court of New York for libel against the New York Haraid.

William McCormack, a poor man, is said to have found at St. Martin's, New Brunswie a pot of gold containing nearly half a million dollars.

The remains of Charles Fry were found

STAINED WATER.

THE COMMISSIONER CANNOT ACCOUNT FOR THE CONDITION OF THE SUPPLY.

Costly Public Improvements Neglected by the Council—Better Protection Against Fires Asked in Certain Localities—Extensive - treet Reconstructions to Be Made During the Coming Year—The Gas Trust Inquiry—Municipal Matters.

The cold-water drinking portion of the community is now being served a very unpalatable beverage by the city. After quading a cup of the fluid that neither cheers nor inebriates, but is simply absorbed without exhibitation, an ugly suspicion that a mistake has been made crops into the mind via the olfactory nerves. There is a peculiar, unpleasant after-taste to the water, suggestive of an old cistern and the need of fumigation or disin-fection. For several days the water has been of a dark, cloudy complexion for which the Water Department is unable to account. Commissioner Holman, speaking of the unin-viting beverage, to-day said: "The water has been stained for several days by some light matter held in suspension. I don't know the exact character of it. I can't say positively whether it is a vegetable stain from the river banks or not."

Efforts to settle the water before distribution it are not successful with the present limited means of the works. The discoloring matter is so light that it will not precipitate except in a protected basin after severel hours, a plan not practicable at the present rates of supply

The Public Improvements Committee of the

More Protection Against Fire.

Citizens of the North and South Ends are pre paring petitions to the Municipal Assembly for additional fire protection. The Citizens! Asso-ciation of North St. Louis want an engine for ciation of North St. Louis want an engine for the territory around Bryan Hill. Chief Lindsay to day said: "Both the requeste are very reasonable. We need the engines. Some time ago I saw the statement made that the revenue from the Carondelet Market was only \$40 a year, while the cost of maintaining the place was \$1,200. I then suggested to the Comptroller that it would be a big saving to the city to change the market-house into an engine-house. We haven't any money to establish a company there, so I suggested that we place a reel down there. In Carondelet there is a pressure of about seventy-five pounds, which would be sufficient to throw a good stream by attaching the hose to the plugs I am still in favor of this plan, and will indorse any such petition presented by the citizens.

Street Reconstruction.

Street Commissioner Turner expects to have great deal of reconstruction work under way early in the spring. Last June much of the work planned had to be abandoned for want work planned had to be abandoned for want of means. The granite reconstruction has progressed to a point where it will be easy to make a few connections and thereby establish a connected system of streets to accommodate the heavy traffic from all points in the city. To carry out this plan will be the first undertaking of this department as soon as work opens up next spring."

To-day Charles Green of the Fair Asso tion, Secretary Newman of the Trust, John Mitchell of the Laclede Gas-Light Company and Mr. Thos. J. Caldwell, chemist, were

lags existing under the name of the Gas Trust. The committee met at 3 p. m. and in a preliminary executive session discussed lines of investigation. They have settled on two things. In the first place they want to examine the books of the Trust, and in the vecond they want an authenticated copy of the agreement entered into between the sompanies and the Trust.

It has been reported that Mayor Francis had a copy of the Trust agreement in his possession. This morning he was asked concerning this, and said: "No, I have no copy of the agreement. About eight months ago a gentleman showed me what purported to be a copy of the awreement. He was not in the Trust, and only showed it to me in confidence. I only remember that I got the impression that this was a pooling of earnings and I decided, as I stated in my message to the Assembly, to make this a subject of subsequent inquiry. This I dd. The agreement was, of course, returned to the gentleman who showed it to me. I do not know where there is a copy and I do not really know that the paper shown me was a copy.

"The proceedings since instituted in court were instituted without any intention to rob the Assembly Committee of any credit. The fact is as I have once stated, the papers were in stituted."

Important Opinions of Northern Capitalists Regarding Its Future.

BALTIMORE, Md., December is.—The Manufacturers' Record of this week will say: "A few weeks ago two parties of Northern and Western capitalists and iron manufacturers, representing in the aggregate over \$100,000,000, and including George M. Pullman, August Belmont, Jr., Hon. Robert T. Lincolu, members of the banking-houses of Kuhn, Loab & Co. Hallestingbers of the banking-houses of Kuhn, Loch & Co. Haligarther & Co. and Powers & Co. of New York and obbers, went south for the purpose of making a personal investigation as to the industrial and railroad progress of that section, and the prospects for the future. From a number of these gruinement the Record has secured letters giving their views upon this subject as well as a letter by iton. A. Schoonmaker of the Interstate Hali-road Commission. Judge Schoonmaker's ister is based on his study of the South during the visit of the Interstate Commission there last spring. He says that the South will soon rival if not surpass the North and West in the quantity and value of its products and in the enterprise and resources of its people. Its great advantages are inexthaughberesources and cheap production. The additional of cumstances of a more homogenous country, a better appreciation of our national union, with the biessings which it secures to every portion of the country; greatly improved sanitary conditions, better acnools, more presumed individuality, and ingressed.

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DIED. FLYNN-At 8 o'clock this morning, December 15, DANIEL FLYNN, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral from his residence, 811 Market street. at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

NEPPER-At 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Decem-ber 15, FRED A. NEPPER. aged 34 years, husband of SMITH-Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p. m., ANNA SREWSTER, daughter of Edgar B. and Jennie D.

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* 9:00 am
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ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL-WAY. Denver and St. Paul Ex- 9:20 am *6:00 pm ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY. LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.)

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Koch, who died some time ago, was cashler there, had been engaged to be married to Mrs. Koch, widow of the cashler but that Mrs. Koch, widow of the cashler but that Mrs. Koch's children objected to the marriage. This fact, it is said, was the cause of the suicide.

Mr. Emile Koch of the Edw. Beckman Commission Company, one of Mrs. Koch's sons, was seen to day in reference to the matter, but denied the story in toto. He said: "Buschbaum has been a friend of mine and a friend of my mother's for years. He had been in the internal revenue, but when Mr. Barnum was appointed he lost the place and has been out of money and despondent ever since. If there was any truth in the story about his engagement to my mother I would say so willingly, but I assure you there is not. He had some little money matters to meet and I fixed it up for him, and as soon as I found out where he was I telegraphed for him to come back. I did not know where he went when he left here on Thursday last, and I discovered it only by accident. He was a friend of mine, of my mother and my father. I suppose the story about the engagement originated in idle goasip. If she wanted to get married anything we could do could not prevent here."

last night in the Court of Criminal Correction with a verdict of not guilty. Murphy is the young man who made the "Wild West" descent on the Olympic Theater to serve an attachment on a minstrel troupe, and who used an arsenal of firearms and several drnnken deputies to aid him. The jury, when it first went out, stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal it is said. But the ways of juries are past finding out and the result in this particular lottery was the acquittal of Murphy. A number of young men who escape the vagrancy clause by acting as deputies for Murphy in similar Wild West excursions in various parts of the city, attempted to give him three cheers and a tiger in court, as his victory meant more employment for them in the questionable methods of serving attachments which Murphy pursues. The demonstration was nipped in the bud, however.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael's thurch, gave a very creditable dramatic en-ertainment last night at Social Turner Hall, irteenth and Monroe streets. The p will go into the treasury of the Sodality.

There were but ten cases in the Second Discret Police Court this morning, all for com-

Sabbath-school to take the place of that burned.

Tuesday night William Robinson and Miss Carrie Preston were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, 2023 Penrose avenue. Rev. Koch of the Water Tower Baptist Church officiated. Following there was a reception. The newly-married couple were the recipients of several handsome presents.

Mr. James M. Peters and Miss Dollie Van Dillon were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 816 Clinton place. Rev. Dr. Rhodes performed the ceremony. They left immediately for Chicago, and will not return until Christmas.

The Smith & Little Hardwood Lumber Company are getting up a consignment of spot clear ash for the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. This will be the first lot ever sent from this market to that point. The freight rates are \$150 per 1,000 feet, or twice the value of the iumber as sold retail in St. Louis. The shipment goes via New York City.

The Only Establishment in Ameri That sells children's overcoats for \$1, men's overcoats for \$1.50, men's good chinchills

at \$2.95 and \$4.95, is the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue A PRISONER PARDONED.

Depopulate the Jail. This morning a pardon was received from Gov. Marmaduke for Charles W. Davis, a negro who has been serving a jail sentence. Last July Davis was sentenced from the Criminal Court to a year in jall for obtaining money

under false pretenses. He has been what is known as an 'extra trusty' in the institution, being granted unusual privileges. He was employed in the kitchen, chopping wood, was employed in the kitchen, chopping wood, carrying coal, etc., for the cooks. The utmost confidence was placed in him, and he was allowed to wander about the kitchen, engine-room, etc., just as though he was an employe and not a prisoner in the institution. Had he been so disposed he could several times have made his escape, but he was not that kind of a man. The jail authorities well knew what he was, and knew there was no danger of his proving unworthy of the trust placed in him. It was on their statement to the Circuit Attorney that the latter made the recommendation to the Governor for the pardon received to-day. Davis was a happy man when he walked out of the institution and received the congratulations and well-wishes of his keepers. As both Judge Noomile and Judge Nooman have been imposing Work-house sentences in all crimes where either jail or Work-house sentences apply, there are only three prisoners in jail now serving out sentences and they are all short terms. December 16 of isst year, there were 180 prisoners, all told, in jail, while this morning there were only 146.

CORPUS CHRISTI, December 15.—Gaspar Guiano, a grocer, was found dead last evening in his store, face downward. He had been murdered with a coal shovel. The place had

were arrested on suspicion.
FORTHORTH, December 15.—Cattlemen from the proposed territory of Cimarron report a lawless condition of affairs in that section, depredations by cattle-thieves going on whole-

been robbed of cash and valuables. Two men

ing broke into the Post-office, forced open the safe and took away all the valuable contents Lareno, December 18.—Four prisoners made their escape yesterday from the new jall in Nuevo Laredo. They broke some of the bars, knocked down the turnkey and locked him in.

at Missouri City on the charge of taking Wm. Harrison out of his house and whipping him

the night of November 19.

SHELBINA, December 15.—The Dietrich preliminary examination for the Brandt murder
progressed yesterday. The prisoner, who had
made a boild break for liberty the night before,
appeared utterly indifferent to the proceedlocal westerday.

Jail.

CLINTON, December 15.—The returns on the local option election are not all in but the will show a majority of about seven hundre in favor of the temperance people.

LAMAR, December 15.—Word has been received here of the arrest of John W. West harkansas. He was convicted and sentence for twenty-five years for the killing of Same V. Reynolds but escaped from jail pending at appeal.

IP you have catarrh you are in dange disease is liable to become chronic an your general health or develop into ec-tion. Hood's Sarasparilia cures catarr

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN LOCAL

SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Mr, and Mrs. D. M. Frost's Reception—The
Geneta and Tullettes—Mrs. Daughaday
and Mer Daughier Receive Their Friend
—Society News, Personals and Gossip,
Avery large reception was given has taight by
Gen. and Mrs. D. M. Frost, the cocasion being
the presentation is accistly of their daughters,
Misses Carties and Lilly Frost. Their spacelow
double mansion on Wash street was
thrown open from top to bottom
for the accommodation of the six
hundred guess who were bidden. The foral
decorations were very elaborate, the walls
walnscoted with plants and out flowers every
where. The freplaces were filled with palms
and ferns, and the mantelpieces banked with
Fragrant by aclinits, while the lables and
the choicest roses. Mrs. Gen. Frost stood in
the front parior, with her daughters on either
sifte of her.

Mrs. John the walves of a darker
shade, forming panels and entering into the
decrime, one bottin tace, the demisieves finished with a face of the lace.
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back, made straights and plain. The longpointed bodice was of the silit, out in deep
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about the throat.

Mrs. Nat Garland wore pink and green striped plush, made with a long, straight train, the coreage cut in deep points back and front, and filled with pink tulle drawn close about the throat under a band; no sleeves.

Mrs. A. J. Lindsay wore heliotrope gros grain with long train, the tablier draped with black thread lace, and coreage cut squars, filled with the lace, which also covered the arms.

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Missefiarion Lindsay, pale rose colored silk, made dancing length, and draped with pink silk gauze, held by flots of pink ribbon. The coreage cut low and sleeveless was filled with gauze drawn close about the throat beneath a band of pink ribbon.

Miss Katharine Lindsay, ciel-blue faille, made short and daintily draped with blue embroidered lace. The corsage was made decollete and sleeveless, with finish of the lace.

Miss Aima Breckenridge wore rose pink faille made decollete and sleeveless, the jupe prettily draped with pink tille, folds of the same light material disposed about the shoulders, long pink gloves tied above the elbows.

Miss Wickham, white gros grain made dancing length and covered with straight round skirts of tuile. The long-pointed corsage of moss-green plush was cut decollete and sleeveless.

Miss Fannie Wickham, black gros grain made dancing length, and covered with full skirts of black tuile, the long-pointed codiec cut low and sleeveless, and bordered with jet.

Miss Ann Carter Wickham, pale blue crepe

Miss Ann Carter Wickham, pale blue crepe with soft full draperies, cut decollete and sleeveless and finished with folds of the

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Miss Stella Gregory, a pretty gown, of white muil, made short, the bebe waist tied with a broad sash, the putted sleeves ornamented with shoulder knots of blue ribbon.

Miss Daisy Billon wore a beautiful dress of red satin. completely veiled by striped silk gauze of the same shade, the draperies full and straight at the back and confined on the sides with long garlands of crimson silk popples. The long pointed corsage of crimson plush was cut in deep points over the shoulders, without sleeves, and garlanded with the popples.

Miss Josephine Thatcher, white silk, veiled completely with full, round tule skirts, the long pointed carsage of pale blue gros-grain made decollete and sleeveless, and finished with puffings of the tulle about the shoulders.

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and finished with puffings of the tuile about the shoulders.

Miss Georgie Anderson, white faille made dancing length, and draped with white lace; the corsace decollete and sleeveless, garlanded with roses.

Miss Mary Alice McLaran, pale pink faille Francaise, draped with pink tuils, bouffante, the corsage of the silk made low and sleeveless, and finished with folds of tuile about the shoulders, drawn to a point in front by a brooch of diamonds.

Miss Mande Dilion, white gros-grain, made short and veiled by sliver gauze draperies. The corsage cut in deep points over the shoulders, and ornamented with the sliver gauze.

The Misses De La Vaulx were dressed exactly alike in pretty French gowns of white sole de France, covered with dotted slik tuile, draped high at the sides beneath flots of ribbon; the bodices were made decolitate and sleeveless, softened about the shoulders with puffs of the tuile.

Miss Fannie Samuel were white faille, lightly draped with tuile, the corsage of slik ont low round and trimmed with crystal passementerie.

Miss Estelle Dickson, white gros grain,

Miss Fannie Samuel wore white faills, lightly draued with tuile, the corsage of silk ont low round and trimmed with crystal passementerie.

Miss Estelle Dickson, white gros grain, made short, the back draped with tuil breadths of tuile, the pointed corsage cut low and round over the shuiders; no sleeves.

Miss Clemmie Garneau, black gros grain, made dancing length and veiled with gold embroidered tuile, the panels formed of cascades of gold lace. The low-pointed corsage richly trimmed with gold embroidery. Miss Fannie Kimball, white satin, covered with full skirts of white sulle, run with white satin finished with folds of the tuile. Miss Virginis Kimball, primrose faille, with panels of red plush confining the straight draperies. The deep-pointed corsage was of the red plush, decolletts and sleeveless.

Miss Delsy Rollins, white gros grain, made dancing length, and veiled with dotted silk tuile; bodice made low r und and sleveless.

Miss Delsy Rollins, white silk made short, and drapped with white lace; bodice cut low and sleeveless, and finished with the lace.

Miss Marie Jones wore white faille with rich draperies of duchess lace, the low-cut corsage finished with the lace; low-cut corsage finished with the lace; sleeveless.

Miss Wells of Chicago, white corded silk, made very plain, the low-out corsage finished with the lace; low-cut corsage finished with the lace; low-cut corsage finished with the lace; sleeveless.

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Miss Celesta Speck wore silver-gray brocade, the tablier draped with white lace; low-cut corsage finished with the lace; sleeveless.

Miss Wells of Chicago, white corded silk, made very plain, the low-cut corsage fringed with lilies of the valley; no sleeves.

Miss Lizzie Larkin, white silk covered with full round skirts of white silk mull, confined at the waist with a broad sash of pale blue ribbon; high puffed sleeves finishing the baby waist.

Mrs. Daughaday's Reception.

Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and her daughter, Miss Annie Daughaday, gave a very handsome reception yesterday afternoon at their residence on Westminster place to young ladies, only two or three married ladies being in attendance. The house was without floral adornment, saves alarge basket filled with American beauties sent to Mrs. Daughaday with the compliments of Mrs. Daughaday with the compliments of Mrs. Oharles Clark.

Mrs. Daughaday and her daughter ware assisted in the reception of their gases by Miss Wells from Chicago, in whose honor the party was given, Misses Annie Wright, Anne Pape, Celeste Speck, Clara Hopkins and Miss Alice Goddard. Mrs. Daughaday wore a very effective toilette of black and white satin striped faille, en traine, the coreage out square and filled with lace, demi sleaves met by binoir

Helbig-Brannan. Last night Miss Cora Brannan, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brannan, was united in marriage to Mr. Victor Hugo Helbig of the Clark—Stuyesant Grocer Company.
The ceremony took place at the family residence, 915 Salisbury, Rev. Mr. Martin of the Trinity M. E. Church officiating in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends. The happy couple were in receipt of an elegant array of presents. Mr. and Mrs. Helbig will be at home, 809 Bremen avenue, after today to receive the congratulations of their iriends.

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We have a few left and wil close them out CHEAP.

Stock and Bond Brokers. NO. 807 OLIVE STREET Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

BONDS.

We ofter for alle Citizens' (Franklin av.) Cable Railway 6-PER-CENT BONDS, being a first mortgage on the entire line of road-17½ miles-also, franchise, equipments, and all real estate now owned by the company, or that may hereafter be acquired. Bonds are dated July 1, and run 20 years straight; interest coupons payable January and July in GOLD. Rums J. Lacklan., President of Boatmen's Bank, and Thos. E. Tutt, President of the Third National Bank, are the Trustees.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., 307 Olive st.

New York Stock Quotations.

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| | RECEIPTS. | | SHIPMENTS. | |
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| Minneapolis Philadel'hia | 191.520 | 34,680 | 63,840 | 15,8 |

St. Louis Markets.

FOREMON SESSION—CLOSING I P. M.

The chances favor snow. The lines are narrowing on a good many lines of long stuff held hert. Some of them were near the "freezeout" point on yesterday's break. "Chances favor slack speculation in grain until after the holidays. —The latest advices from Australia state that the prospect of the wheat crop as a whole is good. "It must not, however, be forgotten that the plant has yet to pass through list most trying stage, and everything depends on the season when the plant is in milk. Should we escape hot winds, the returns would be large; but, on the other hand, there is a possibility of the opposite result. A few reports from the poor lands complain of rust, but so far there is nothing to indicate that the plagne is likely to excend." Our export business during the month has been mainly confined to the wants of the adjoining colonies."

"Unless that Detroit plunger, who is now trying to run the Chicago market, has a bank behind him to be wrecked, as Harper had, wheat and corn will sell lower." remarked a trader.—European markets—To Francis Bros.: "Liverpool spet wheat steader and corn quiet but steady. Wheat in Paris rather easier." "Liverpool capt wheat steader and corn quiet but steady. Wheat in Paris rather easier." "Liverpool capt wheat steader and corn quiet but steady. Wheat in Paris rather easier." "Liverpool to i. f. bids on wheat same to 4g lower on red and spring than yesterday." To W. L. Green: "Liverpool cables dull and featureless; only a retail demand." To Smail & Rasin: "Liverpool steadler, with firmer feeling; demand for wheat smail."—Joe Sherry, who has lately returned from a trip to the corn belt of Nebraska and Jowa, says he looks for a large movement, or, as be phrases it, "a whole passel," of corn to this market. Most of this is coming from Nebraska, where the rail rate is 5c in favor of 8t. Louis, but in the section of Iowa where there is a rate of 3c in our favor, the corn lis of the corn is on the lines who we were the paid such unrea

somewhat better general inquiry, though orders showed no material increase. There was some speculative inquiry, and packed bacon o'ribs sold for January at 8%c. Sales of 100,000 hs 15-day dry sat o'ribs at 7 45c c. and f. here, an advance of 7½c over yesserday. Toose dry salt, 156%0-day, f. o. b. on chash orders—Shoulders, 5%c; longs, 7½c; o'ribs, 5%,66c for shoulders, 7%c; o'ribs, 5%,66c for shoulders, 7%c; o'ribs, 5%,66c for shoulders, 7%c; longs and c'ribs and 7%c8c for shorts. Packed bacon—Shoulders, 6%c; longs and c'ribs, 8%c8½c; shorts, 8½c8½c5c Standard mess port, \$14.500-14.76, according to size and lots for new; old standard, \$14.25. Prime steam lard, packed, 7%c; fancy leaf, 7%c. C. s. o. hams, 10%c612.0 Breakiast bacon, 10%c10. Beef—Family, 3509 per bol; on orders higher; \$4.66.50 per half bol; dried, 10012½c; selected, 14c per 1b; smoked tongues, \$4.26.65 per doz. Tallow—Prime in oil bbls, 46.48c and chiec, 4%c; choice cake, 4%c; No. 2, 3%c63%c; in irregular packages, 4c less. Grease—Brown and yellow, 263c; white, 4%c6%c. Salt—Domestic, \$1.06 per bol on East and \$1.10 this side. Ground alum, \$1.1061.25 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, Oinclanati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Ohicago.
Lead heid firmly, but no buyers at the prices asked. Refined nominal at \$4.75 and common at \$4.65.

Wheat and corn reacted. May corn reaching 4940, but both closed off again, though firm. Oats dull.

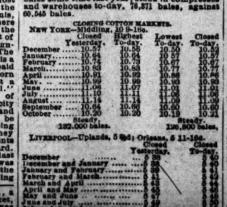
Liverpool held on firmly to its lately acquired strength, futures closing 162-64d higher and a good business—15.000 buise—done in spots at hardening prices, though quotations unchanged, Bus New York was weak and declined, closing 467 points lower than yesterday, while spots were dull. New Orleans was strong at 9 13-16c and Memphis firm at 911-16c. The local market was steady and 1,100 bules sold.

Net receipts at United States ports for 6 days. 168,321 bales, against 206,671 same time last week and 214,679 last year; exports, 136,771 bules, against 18,1910 last year; exports, 136,771 bules, against 18,1910 last year; cook, 904,603 bules, against 1,002,793 last year.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 7 16c; ordinary, 7 18,16c; good ordinary, 7 16c; ordinary, 7 18,16c; good ordinary, 8 15-16c; low middling, 1948c; middling fair, 19 7-16c; fair, —; stained, nominal.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 5,200 bules; since September 1, 1887, 34,700 bules, against 20,409 bules; since September 1, 187, 209,470 bules, against 100,119 bules same time last year; shock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 78,871 bales, against 60,465 bules.

New York—Midding, 10 9-16c.



APPLES—Firm; 33.003.25 for Western, 31.75 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Firm; sun-dried apples. 56 54c; evaporated, 64.684c; cores and peelings. 14.624c. Peaches, 54.634c for mixed, and 6864c for halves. Blackberries, 84c # b. POTATOES—Firm. Quote at 65.676c for Northern; Western, 324.635c; Eastern, 30c per br.

Northern; Westers, 924, 2050; Eastern, 90c per bu.
ONIONS—Quiet at 86,000c per bu and \$2,25 per bbi for Eastern.
GRASS SEED—Clover, 3.9024.05: timothy \$2.15,22.25; red top, 80,256; German milele, 50,250; common millet and Hungarian, 40,2450.

Associated minister and at \$1.16.

FLAX SEED—In demand at \$1.16.
CASTOR HEANS—Prime, dull at \$1.10.
BUTTEB—Receipts, \$1,738 as. Demand light and prices steady. We quote: Oreamery—Good to choice, 250-28c; fancy selections, 29-630c.
Dairy—Common to choice near-by, 10-1124c; medium and good, 18-20c; choice and fancy, \$16-213c to M-236; roll near-by, 12-11c for common to choice and choice Northern, 18-20c.
CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 114c; Till-nois do, 10-1040c; Young America, 12c; skim, \$680.

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EGGS—Receipts, 414 pkrs. Dull and easy. Good fresh slow sale at 184,2120 per doz.

GAME—Grouse, 35—drawn, 34.50; woodcock, \$4.50; pheasant, \$3.5024; quait. \$1.60.

drawn, \$1.00 per doz.; wentson saddles, 124c; rabbits, \$1.10; jack rabbits, \$2.40; squirrels, 90c. Duck—Mixed, \$1.50; teal, \$2.50; maited, \$2.50; plover, 90c; jack snipe, \$1.25; wall turkeys, 5627c per B; wild pigeon, 75c; opossum, 10290c each.

DRESED POULTRY—Firm. Chickens, \$1.00 e2.25, and ducks, \$2.2523.25, and geese \$366 per doz; turkeys, 7680 or fresh per B.

LIVE FOULL HRY—Sales ranged: Chickers range at \$1.2522; ducks, \$322.50; turkeys, 54265; geese, \$364.

VEALS—Firm. Choice at 5864;c; poor at 4644;c; heretics, 24,635c per lb.

HIDES—Dull. We quote: Green salted—Cured: No. 1 at 64;c; No. 2, 5c. Dry filmt—No. 1 at 124;c; No. 2 at 54;c; dry salt,9c; damaged, 7c; clue, 6c.

FEATHERS—Steady. We quote: Frime live geese (white), \$30 in large sacks, and 40c in small sacks; prime gray, 300; mixed and old, 10260c; chicken (dry picked), 4456c; duck, 20c; tace, 3610 per cent.

SHEEP FELTS—Green, 50670c (wool considered), dry 30650c; lamb, 30260c.

DEER SKINS—irtime dry, 53c; damaged, etc., less; antelope skins, 156350; goat, 25630c.

BESWAX—20c for choice.

BROOM CORN—Sales ranged at 2656 for fair to 34,2634c for choice; crooked and damaged half price.

FURS—Beady sale for all offerings at quotations:



MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Rye was lower than it has sold of late but in better demand, grade No. 2 in U. and prime by ample selling at 84c.

Barley steady and firm but demand poor, Quotations: Rejected, 50c; No. 3, 55-690c; medium to prime, 65@75c; choice, 75-685c; tancy, 850 steel, 250.00 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; corecepts, 25,000 but do March, 9194; cf. 46,000 but do June, 834,685; cf. 4

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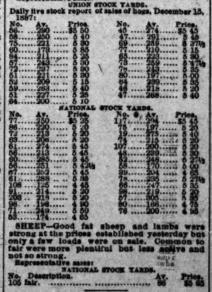
with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on appli-cation at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH.

515 and 517 Market Street.

few buyers. Wheat on passage easy and corn easy. Antwerp steady per 220 lbs; No. 1 California, 19 trancs 62½ centimes; red winter, 18 francs 75 centimes. Parts flour firm.
LIVERPOOL, December 15.—Spot wheat dull and limited demand; California, 85 Whd; No. 2 red winter and No. 2 spring, 65 854. Spot corn dull and limited demand; mix d American, 45 114d. Flour-minneapolis first bakers, 245 94. Wheat futures dull and poor demand; California No. 1 December, 65 94d; January, 55 94d; February, 65 104d; March, 65 113d; April, 75; May, 75 44d. Bombay No. 1, 65 87d; Delhi No. 1, 95 74d; Kurrachee red, 65 2d. Corn futures dull and poor demand; mixed American, December, 45 11d; January, 85 94d; February, 45 104d; March, 45 10d. Bacon steady and moderate (demand; long and short clear, 395 3d; Cumberland cut, 43s; 1,c. hams, 495 6d. Lard strong; prime, 395 3d; futures strong and moderate; December, January and February, 395 3d; cutures strong and moderate; December, January and February, 395 3d, strong. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 65 84d, steady; Gospribe, 58 85d, steady; Western, 625 6d, cull. Lard is in fair demand, apot, December, January and February, 395 3d, strong. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 65 84d, steady; Gospribe, 58 85d, delli. Corn is in poor demand, spot and December, 45 114d, dull; January and February, 45 34d, dull.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses 3.491 6,906 1.470 159 1.697 352 6



Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, December 15.—Rogs—Beceipts, 20,000 head; market active and prices a shade higher; light, \$4.65@5 15; rough packing, \$4.55@5.00; mixed and heavy packing and ahipping, \$5.05@6.55. Cattle—Receipts, 13,000 head; market slow and weak; Christmas, \$5.25@6; bevee, \$3@4.75; cows, \$1.30@2.70; stockers and feeders, \$2@3.50. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; market weaker; fancy, \$4.90@5.25; inferior to good, \$3@5.25; lambs, \$4.90@5.25; inferior to good, \$3@5.25; lambs, \$4.90@5.25; inferior to good, \$3@5.25; lambs, \$4.90@5.25; higher to good, \$3.95.25; lambs, \$4.90@5.25; higher to good, \$4.90@5.25; lambs, \$4.9 Live Stock by Telegraph THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report. St. Louis, December 15, 1887, 5:59 a. m. 30.32 26.0 22 N 14 Cloudy. 1:59 p. m. 30.33 24.0 20 NW 10 Cloudy. Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15, 1887.
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8r. Louis, December 15, 1887, Above Low CHANGE.

For the present there is no New Orleans been oading in port. The receding river is again forcing all the heavy boats into retirement.

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CITY NEWS.

Satin-lined hood Newmarkets, \$3.75. Ric ush Modieskas \$18.50. Diagonal cloth ed short wraps, \$6.50. Crawford's.

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PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease

CHICAGO, Ill., December 15 .- Nearly three

sand poor workingmen and women ded into the Adams Express building day to receive the second 10-per-cent ids on the amounts they deposited year live," as it was popularly called, was the ferchants, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Merchants, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of which Sidney Myers was President, Cashler and Board of Directors. It made a special bid for deposits from the laboring classes, and by paying 6 per cent interest on open accounts induced about three thousand poor men and women to intrust their savings with it. During the great financial crash of 1873 almost the entire resources of the institution were drained dry, and at that time the bank should have been declared a bankrupt, but by borrowing money and at that time the bank should have been declared a bankrupt, but by borrowing money at an enormous rate of interest and mortgaging heavily every dollar's worth of property under his control, Sidney Myers succeeded in staving off utter ruin until September, 1887. At that time runs were instituted on Spencer's Bank and the Fidelity, and when they collapsed, a vast crowd of panic-stricken depositors rushed to the Bee Hive and clamored for their money. Sidney Myers, knowing that his vaults were empty, and that the frugal savings of his creditors had been swallowed up in reckless land speculations, closed the doors.

her mother before the Grand-Jury.

PANA, December 15.—Annie Boach, a young girl of 14, ran at y from home yesterday atternoon. She left a note behind saying that it was useless to attempt to follow her, but assigning no cause for her departure.

BROWNS, December 15.—Silas Moore, ex-Postmaster at Bogie, Lawrence County, was arrested yesterday for falling to make settlements with the department.

DECATUR, December 15.—The temperance people at Blue Mound have wiped out the saloon element entirely.

Take a few minutes' time just at this season

Take a few minutes' time just at this season when the thought is running through your mind, "What shall I buy for a present for my vife, sweetheart, sister, cousin, or for my vife sweetheart, sister, cousin, or for my vife sweetheart, sister, cousin, or for my vife sweetheart, sister, cousin, or the wife, sweetheart, sister, cousin, or the wife, sweetheart, sister, cousin, or think and syne were condent, for bot his man key were not exactly certain as to doe, the think my were condent, for Bot, and th

which came from the Department of Justice Washington during the Harper trial. It says the offer was made to Burnett by Harper himself of \$50,000 if the District Attorney should so weakly

DEMPSEY TALKS.

HE TELLS WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT HIS FIGHT WITH REAGAN.

The Stakeholder Turns Over the Money to the Middle-Weight Champion — Bill Barnes' Little Joke—Details of the Caruthers Deal at Chicago—How the De-troits Spoiled a Big Base Ball Scheme— Sporting News and Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, December 18.—Not for many years before the Dempsey—Reagan fight on Tuesday had there been a fight for the middle-weight championship conducted under the London rules. All the recent middle-weight London rules. All the recent middle-weight fights have been according to the Queensberry rules, which are the more agreeable to the laws of this country, although they are not so severe a test of a fighter's endurance and ourage. It was interesting yesterday to isten to the various sporting men about town, all of whom, of course, were included in the nineteen men who actually saw the fight.

OPINIONS OF THE SPORTS.
Referee Frank Stevenson was highly comolimented on his way of doing the business and getting the fight off without a crowd to

mirer of Dempsey, said yesterday: "Talk about Sullivan! If the Prince of Wales had een present and seen Dempsey perform on Reagan he would have cried for joy. In all my experience among puglists I never saw such a cool-headed and calculating man in the

Ned Mallahan indorsed all of Madden's Jere Dunn of Chicago said: "Dempsey is a good one. He would not claim the fight on a foul, when he had every opportunity to do so, and even when his seconds claimed it for him

he declaimed against it." A reporter saw Dempsey at the Metropolitan Hotel, Brooklyn: "Well, I won," sale

Hotel, Brooklyn: "Well, I won," said Dempsey.

"I don't see any marks on your face."

"Why,no," he said laughing, "I have fought many fights and have never sported a black eye yet."

"How about the punishment of your body,"

"Come up-stairs and I'll show you." He stripped and his skin was as white as a woman's; firm and smooth. The only place which showed he had any hard fight was his left arm, with which he had warded off some of the blows. The arm was slightly swollen.

"What is your opinion of Reagan?"

"Well, he is a game young man."

"Did he give you as hard a fight as La Blanche?"

"Did he give you as hard a fight as La Blanche?"
'That is a question I don't like to answer, but I'll say this—Reagan gave me one of the hardest fights I ever had. When I entered the ring I made up my mind to force the fighting and whip him quick. I went at him from the start and would have continued just the same as Sullivan does, as I did not want to give him any show to make a long battle of it, but the spiking I got and salt water bath rather upset me. I went to sleep while my clothes were drying, that is while we were hunting for the new place, and then I made up my mind I would try and take the sure way and finish him at my lefure, and that I did, as you know. I am now going over to get the stakes, so come along."

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OARDONDALE, December 15.—The funeral of W. P. Weller, who was shot and killed in Mrs. Hundley's bedroom by her husband, took place yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Hundley begged to be allowed to see the corpse, but was borne away by friends. She is summoned to appear with her mother before the Grand, jury, PANA, December 15.—Annie Roach, a young girl of 14, ran a say from home yesterday afternoon by a companied by his backer, blunder, E. K. Fox, yesterday noon. Dempsey was accompanied by his backer, Stearns, Denny Costigan, his second, and by a number of friends. A crowd was waiting, among whom were Billy Dacey, Dave Sellg of Chicago and Kefere Stevenson. Reagan did not come, but his backer, Billy Reed, dropped into the sale and the dot come, but his backer, Billy Reed, dropped into the sale and the dot one, but his backer, Billy Reed, dropped into the sale and the dot one, but his backer, Billy Reed, dropped into the sale and the dot one, but his backer, Billy Reed, dropped into the sale and the leave were \$1,000 a side, and on the issue besides depended to whom should be given the diamond belt representing the middle-weight of whom should be given the diamond belt representing the middle-weight of whom should be given the diamond belt representing the middle-weight in the advantages his victory over Reagan makes the belt his personal property. The first two battless were shall have been and the property of the sale an

BEATS THE KELLY DEAL.

aruthers Will Get the Highest Salary Ever Paid a Ball Player.

A dispatch to Cincinnati from Chicago gives settled to-day that Bob Caruthers is to pitcher met Joe Pritchard and C. H. Byrne at the Clifton House and affixed his signature to a Brooklyn Club contract. Monday night Pritchard and Byrne called on Mrs.

In an interview on the subject of the prob

THE J. C. B. LINE OF LADIES' IMPERIAL DRESSED KID BUTTON BOOTS FOR \$2.50



At the meeting of the American Turf Con-

gress yesterday, at Cincinnati, Charles Green presiding, the Twin City (Minneapolis and St.

Paul) Association was admitted to member

Bill Barnes' Little Joke.

The following clipping from an Eastern ex

John Donovan and Charley Schaefer, Jake's brother, have been matched at cushion car-roms, 200 points, for \$250 a side.

The Spirit of the Times thinks that Kingfish, the Dwyer Brothers' sensational runner which recently died, was raced to death.

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COMPLIMENTS TO THE CRITICAL M. D'S.

e Shows the Progress of Diphtheria in This e Snows the Progress of Dipinteria in The City and the Prevalence of the Disease at Present—Professional Views Criticised in the Light of the Recorded Facts—Prose-cutions of Physicians in the Police Courts ship, and the application for membership from Kansas City was refused. A rigid rule was adopted forbidding the mix-ing of running with trotting and pacing races. -The Methods of the Department in Handling Contagious Diseases Upheld.

Since the application of the Health Department to the Municipal Assembly for an appropriation of \$12,000 for the suppression of liphtheria several of the Delegates, Councilmen and prominent physicians have severely criticised the methods of the department. To these Chief Sanitary Officer Chas. W. Francis to-day makes an answer, which is of general nterest. Concerning the published com-

Peter Miller is one of the best judges of the product of Kentucky in America. He is also a friend of the practical joker and noted horseman, Bill Barnes. Mr. Miller sometimes bets on horse races and sometimes loses. One day a short time ago he attended the Saratoga races, and did not have money escupi left to buy a return ticket to New York. This did not worry him much, as he's said he would strike his friend, Barnes, on the train for the necessary amount. Mr. Miller boarded the train and sat in the car among the returning horsemen and began reading. Presently the conductor came along and said, "Tickets, please." interest. Concerning the published comments he said:
Lately several articles have appeared in the papers in relation to diphtheria, and many statements have been made that were not correct, and which were calculated to mislead the public. On December 12 there appeared in the Poer-DISPATCH a letter from Dr. Thomas O'Reilly in answer to a letter of E. F. Stone, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Delegates. Mr. Stone requested the doctor's opinion in relation to diphtheria, and the latter has in his answer made some statements that are not in accordance with the facts that the Health Department has developed in watching tha disease. To arrive at a proper understanding of the condition of diphtheria here I will give you a lew statistics: lease.'!
''That large man with the handsome blonde

"That large man with the handsome blonde moustache over there will pay you for my ticket," said Mr. Miller, pointing to Mr. Barnes.

"I never saw that man betore in my life," said Mr. Barnes to the conductor, "and I don't propose to be imposed upon."

"Here! get off this train," said the conductor to Mr. Miller, yanking him out of the seat at the same time and rushing him to the door of the car. "I have had too many of your breed on my train this summer."

"Hold on!" exclaimed Miller." Say, Barnes, this is rough treatment and if you fellows don't jump on this conductor your names are md."

"Good-bye, Pete," said Barnes, as the conductor stopped the train and pushed Miller off into a sand heap.

Mr. Miller roached New York the next evening, and when he walked into the St. James Hotel the boys were waiting for him and gave him a warm reception. Ever since then, when any of the horsemen ask Miller about sand banks he shakes his shoulders and says: "I can feel that sand running down my back yet,"

Sporting Notes.

The profits for 1887 of the National Jockey Club at Washington were \$14,600. The Winston—Bogardus match will be shot at Compton Avenue Park to-morrow. Hamm and McKay start for Florida to-day and Teemer will start for the same place a week from this date.

The well-known chestnut mare, Rose, a prominent figure in steeplechases for several seasons, has been sent to Canada to be bred. In its review of a work containing portraits of celebrated race-horses, London Field reminds its readers ehat J. Herring was coachman before he began to paint spirited racing nictures. A correspondent, writing from Kentucky, says: "There have been several bets made here on both Poteen's price and Tea Tray's, the latter varying from \$10,000 to \$18,000, the former from \$6,000 to \$9,000."

oreased from 157 deaths in 1883 to was in 187.

Dr. O'Reilly, in answer to the question "Is diphtheris now an epidemic in the city?" answers that it is not, which is true. But if the doctor had examined into the matter he could have stated that THE DISEASE WAS ENDEMIC in certain portions of the city. The doctor implies that many cases are reported as diphtheria by the physicians which, if they took time to watch, would be found to be simple cases of ulcerated sore throat. This I do not think is the case. By examining the records it will be found that one-half of the fatal cases are only reported a few days before death, and at least one-fourth of the fatal cases are reported within forty-eight hours before death, and in many cases the first intimation the department has of the cases is the burial certificate, accompanied by an explanation from the physician, that he was only called to see the case a few hours before death, and, the fact is that one of the main difficulties that the department has to contend with is the delay in receiving notice of the existence of the disease. In regard to the fear the physicians have of the Police Court, I will state that in thirteen months only one physician has been cited before the courts. To the fourth question, "How can the spread of the disease, and that atmospheric causes renot be controlled by human agency, and therefore nothing can be done to prevented?" the doctor answers that atmospheric causes cannot be controlled by human agency, and therefore nothing can be done to prevented?" the doctor answers that atmospheric causes cannot be controlled by human agency, and therefore nothing can be done to prevented?" the doctor answers that atmospheric causes cannot be controlled by human agency, and therefore nothing can be done to prevented?" the doctor answers that atmospheric causes cannot be controlled by human agency, and therefore nothing can be done to prevented?" the doctor answers that the comminatively "peaking, very little of it. Take the center of the disty, betw THE Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the favorite route to all points East and Southeast on account of its quick time, sure connections, shortest route, four hours the quickest, and is via Washington to Philadelphia and the East. fet sleeping-cars, running from St. Louis to New York without change.

For Florida and the Southeast its facilities are unexcelled. By night express from St. ouis (leaving 8 p. m.) passengers arrive in and magnificent parlor car and sleeping-coach service leave it without a rival for Cincinnati call at Ohio & Mississippi ticket office, 101 and 103 North Fourth street, under Planters' House, ee Swenie Kills Sumner Durant, His Halftwelve miles north of here. They were half brothers and of colored parents. They had been to Union City looking for a girl to keep house for them and their aged mother. Not finding a girl they filled up pretty well with liquor and started back. On their way home they found a girl at a farm-house who agreed to work for them and got into the wagon with them. They had not gene far until the two men began to quarrel over taking turn about walking, as the road was very bad. Swenie was in the wagon, and jumping out, the two grappled with each other, and in the struggle Swenie shot Durant through the breast and stomach, killing him almost instantly. Swenie gave himself up to an officer

afterward, out the limited means how a say disposal of the Health Department prevent its being done.

As to the sanitary rules which the doctor recommends I see nothing in them that is new or that bears particularly on the matter of diphtheria or what any good housewife or practical nurse is supposed not to know. Had I been asked the same question I would have recommended the consideration of the rules submitted and published by the Board of Health in a public circular issued to the citizens last September, and I would have recommended that, while diphtheria prevalls, as soon as parents discover their children with ulcerated sore throats they immediately send for a physician, and I would particularly caution them against calling in itinerant quacks who go about the city vending worthless nostrums which they claim are diphtheria cures. If Mr. Stone wishes to have full information regarding the prevalence of diphtheria cures. If Mr. Stone wishes to have full information regarding the prevalence of diphtheria in the city, let him call on the physicians in that portion of the city where it mostly prevails. Drs. Hickmann, Holland, Lutz, Green, Bribach, Wichmann, Hypes, Vogt, Saunders, Ruge, Kane, Hartmann, Robinson, Hill, Schlosstein, Kuhn, and many others whom the records of the Health Department show, have had considerable experience with the disease during the past two years.

Men's Collars in Quarter-Inch Sizes.

Men's Collars in Quarter-Inch Sizes. The firm of T. B. Boyd & Co., who are always after something new, have imported a special line of collars, embracing all the new shapes, which are made in all sizes, including quarter inches. Gentlemen who find it difficult to get collars to fit their shirts, should

LOCAL NEWS.

Last night about \$50 damage was done by fire at G. H. Boehmer & Co.'s store, No. 218 North Eighth street. The Drug Clerks' Association will meet to-night at the College of Pharmacy to elect offi-cers for the ensuing year.

The second annual report of the Orphan Aid Society and the Board of Managers of the Catholic Orphan Asylum will be ready for distribution on the 1st of the coming February. It is the desire of the Archbishop that every Catholic parish shall have a branch of the society.

F. J. Marks, who it is said engaged several agents "with exceptionally good, references" to sell a portrait patent is wanted at the Lindell Hotel for "jemping" a board bill. He arrived at the hotel a week ago and has since been engaging agents, each of whom was re-

An important business meeting of the St.
Louis Drug Clerks' Association will be held at
the St. Louis College of Pharmacy building,
412 South Sixth street, this evening at 8
o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year is on the programme. The total
membership now numbers nearly one hundred.

Chas. L. Derrickson and Frank X. Maginn.
Gen. F. Schaefer Camp No. 28, Sons of Veterans, has elected the following offeers for the ensuing year: E. F. Goldsmith, Captain; M. Hahn, First Lieutenant; H. G. Dressler, Second Lieutenant; H. Goldsmith, President; E. Meyer, Treasurer, and H. Miller Secretary Camp Council; H. Hahn, Delegate, and E. Meyer, Alternate to Division Encampment. The following are the staff officers appointed for the year; L. Berg, First Sergeant; Ludwig Hesse, Quartermaster-Sergeant; E. Meyer, Sergeant of Guard; C. Hirt, Color-Sergeant; J. Gutting, Corporal of Guard; J. Strassner, Camp Guard; F. Bollman, Picket Guard, and J. Schneider, Principal Musician. This camp now numbers seventy members in good standing, and is on a good financial basis. It will assist the Hassendeubel Post No. 18, at their annual ball and entertainment to be given January 8.

notify your readers that we will offer to-mor-row several styles of men's cassimere suits at \$2.95 and \$4.95. For \$7.50, extra fine corksplendid overcoats and suits for young gents

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While dwelling, as we have been for the past few days, upon the high merits of our medium grades of clothing for men, and the reduced prices thereof, we must not lose sight of our finest qualities.

Here are the richest fabrics known to foreign manufacture, tailored into overgarments by our own peerless American artists in such manner as becomes the fineness of the cloth. They are well calculated to supersede garments turned out by merchant tailors at prices 30 per cent to 40 per cent higher than ours. Fine Dress and Business Suits as well.

Our Holiday Specialties in gifts suitable for gentlemen are worthy of inspection, especially the Smoking Jackets.

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DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

DAMAGE SUIT PROBLEMS PRESENTED TO SEVERAL JURIES TO-DAY.

's Complaint Against the Cable Slot-Perils of Passengers in Street Cars-A Squabble Over a Referee's Report-The Circus Employes and Their Grievances-Cases on Trial Under the

A jury was called into the box at noon to day in Judge Dillon's court for the trial of the damage suit brought by Dr. Griveaud against the Cable & Western Ealiway Company. This is a claim by a French physician against the Cable Company for personal injuries sustained by an accident with his carriage, one wheel of which caught in the cable slot. The effect was to throw the doctor violently forward, his abdomen striking against the dash-board. The horse was scared and the carriage was injured. The contention in the case will hinge upon the width of the slot and the regulations prescribed by the ordinance for the protection of citizens driving over the cable line.

trial of the damage suit of Samuel L. Vining against the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Railroad Company is in progress today before a jury in Judge Seddon's court. day before a jury in Judge Seddon's court. This is a claim for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained in a collision of a street car with a hosereel of the Fire Department one morning at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets. Mr. Viniag was seated in the car as it approached the Seventh street crossing, and the hose reel crashed into it. The reckless driving of the Fire Department has more than once led to an accident of this character, but in this instance it was contended that the driver of the street car was to blame.

The Circus Employes.

J. S. Laurie, Commissioner to whom the laims of the circus and menagerie employes in the Dorris & Colvin receivership were referred for allowance, filed his report to-day and received \$100 for his services. A list is appended of those employes who were glad to accept 25 per cent in satisfaction of their claims in full, 112 in number and ranging in amount from \$1 to \$238. The Commissioner also files a list of those employes who declined to accept 25 per cent in full, including Gus Moses, the leader of the band, \$338 for six weeks' services at \$56 per week; W. C. Boyd, \$388; Felix McDonald, \$438; T. McIntyre, \$288, and J. Alderwiter, \$156. There are twenty-three dissenting employes. in the Dorris & Colvin receivership were re-

Exceptions to the report of the referee in tate of Bernard Murphy were filed to-day in Judge Lubke's court by counsel for the plaintiff. The referee found in favor of the defendant, and the plaintiff complains that undue partiality was shown, that the referee erred in excluding the testimony of Bernard J. Reilly and that when the witness was before the referee there was no condition made by the referee as to subsequent exclusion. Exceptions are also taken with relation to the testimony of Hugh Redmond, John Quan, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Miss Annie Murphy and others. tate of Bernard Murphy were filed to-day in

A Judgment Confessed.

to-day in the Circuit Court in favor of Philipp Goldsmith for \$3,986.85. This sum represent the balance of an account between the Goldsmiths for loans with interest.

The Receiver in the matter of the Great West the order of the Court he states that he sold the stock, etc., for \$8,297.55, and that he has now on hand \$2,698.99. He asks for an allowance.

Joseph Wolfert, surviving partner of the firm of Reilly & Wolfert, has entered suit in the Circuit Court against George W. Allen to recover \$275, the value of a horse supplied in July, 1865.

July, 1885.

A jury was selected to-day in Judge Val-liant's court for the trial of the damage suit of Chas. G. Grant and others against Chas. Rein-hart. This is a claim for damages growing out of attachment proceedings in Kansas City in which it is alleged that making hore some

The jury in the case of Ward against the Hufst Packing Company having failed to agree upon a verdict the Court to-day ordered them to be discharged.

The Public Administrator under order of the Probate Court has taken charge of the estate of George Streib.

What is more artistic for Christmas than an etching or engraving appropriately by Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street.

Items of Interest From the City Beyond the

Engene Halloran and Thomas Canty, deny that they ever gave their consent to the city

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Vincennes, Ind., December 13.—The lady managers of the Catholic fair continued for one week and just closed, netted \$1.79.75.—The celebrated starch works case of Cunningham against the Evansville & Terre Haute Railway Company for \$100,000 damages for the destruction of the works in this city, a few years ago by falling sparks from a passing locomotive, and taken to Daviress County on a change of venue, will be begun to-day. The case has been in the local and Supreme courts several times, but was remanded back and retried. The last time a verdict being rendered against the railroad company for \$45,500, but a new trial was granted.—John Savores, who went to see his divorced wife at Sam Parr's, his brother-in-iaw, and had his head hurt by the latter, who brought down an iron poker on the victim, is in a dangerous condition, and Parr is locked up.—Wm. Green, owner of the Opera-bouse block and one of our richest citizens, who in the days of stage-coaches drove from this city to St. Louis and other river points for \$12 per month, has just sold to a syndicate here a tract of fifty-eight acres of land of the Wabsah River, just joining the city, which will be platted off and put on market and known as Green's Addition. The price paid and names of purchasers are kept secret.

St. Charles, Mo., December 13.—Mr. Ed-Fulkerson arrived this morning from New Or-

Fifty different styles of sults and over

Declared Unconstit

Augusta, Me., December 15.—The Superior Court of Kennebec County has declared the law making the payment of the United States special tax as a liquor seller prima facie evidence that the party paying such fax is a saloon-keeper, and therefore a public nuisance, to be unconstitutional.

